

Congress Sees Dangers In Churchill's Requests

Korea Armistice Negotiators Get Nowhere Again

MUNSAN, Korea — (P) — Truce negotiators kept tempers in check today as they wrangled fruitlessly over terms of a Korean armistice.

Maj. Gen. Claude Ferenbaugh made his daily plea that the Reds promise not to build airfields in North Korea during a truce.

The Communists replied, as usual, that their pledge not to send combat planes across the Yalu during a truce was sufficient guarantee.

In an adjoining tent Rear Adm. R. E. Libby tried vainly to get Red negotiators to accept voluntary repatriation of war prisoners.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied Commander, paid a surprise visit to Korea Friday to confer with the U. N. truce delegation and the Eighth Army commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

U. N. investigators made another trip to the protected Kaesong area to examine a crater. The Reds say it was made by an Allied aerial bomb Thursday.

Air Force technicians and ordnance experts who examined the crater did not disclose their findings, and Lt. Col. Howard S. Levee told the Communists:

"We find a hole in the hillside caused by some kind of explosion or blast, but you have produced no witness who can identify one of our planes or even testify that a plane caused this."

The Reds said they would produce a soldier who saw the bombing and could identify the planes.

Coalition To Oppose Spaht In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS — (P) — Six of the eight candidates who opposed Carlos Spaht, Gov. Earl K. Long's choice for governor, in Tuesday's Democratic primary combined today in an anti-Long coalition backing Judge Robert F. Kennon for the Feb. 19 runoff.

Of the other two candidates, one said he would announce late today whom he intends to back.

The combined total of the six anti-Longs in Tuesday's voting, including Kennon's 154,812 votes, was 547,546 of the record 706,385 votes cast in 1972 of the state's 2112 precincts.

News Highlights

4-LANE HIGHWAY — Escanaba asks expanded approaches to city. Page 2.

SUPPORTS FAIR — U. P. Development Bureau pledges assistance. Page 3.

FIGHT CANCER — All U. P. counties join in campaign. Page 2.

JURORS PICKED — Panel drawn for Circuit Court here. Page 3.

LEADERS HONORED — 4-H club officials get awards at Rapid River. Page 3.

HOSPITAL HEAD — Dr. Wehner heads Schoolcraft medical staff. Page 11.

SENIOR BALL — Gladstone students hold annual party tonight. Page 8.

Agriculture Secretary Answers Charges Of Neglect, Wrongdoing

WASHINGTON — (P) — Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren told senators today he had ordered a "full and complete investigation" of shortages in the Agriculture Department's grain storage program, after his auditors found shortages of more than \$3,800,000 in a single office at Dallas, Tex.

Warren testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and a dozen assistants waited their turn to explain the cases under probe.

Involved in the inquiry was government-owned grain and other farm commodities, obtained in the Farm Price Support program.

It was stored in elevators and other storage centers and the shortages or "conversions" are blamed by Brannan on "individuals of the grain trade," not Agriculture Department employees.

Spokesman for the Agriculture Department and Brannan previously had disclosed some of these shortages and said prosecutions had been started in some of them.

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) said today's meeting actually was merely to decide how thorough an investigation would be made in to three matters which the com-

Raise Outlined For Unemployed

LANSING — (P) — Greatly increased unemployment compensation and liberalized conditions were proposed in a bill ready for introduction in the House today by a group of Republicans and Democrats.

The measure, similar to one killed in committee last year, would raise the base maximum benefit from \$27 a week to \$40 a week for a person without dependent children.

The allowance for children up to three would be raised from \$2 to \$3 a week, and the duration of benefits would be extended from 20 weeks to 26 weeks.

It would remove the "sudden death" disqualification under which those fired for cause are not eligible to benefits. The bill would make discharged employees eligible for benefits after five weeks of unemployment.

The bill would increase those covered by extending its provisions to employers of one or more persons. It now applies to employers of eight or more.

Mighty B-36 Damaged In Flock Of Seagulls

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (P) — One of the Air Force's mighty B-36 bombers and a squadron of Seagulls collided here Saturday, it was disclosed today. Both sides suffered.

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., estimated damage to the leading edge of the bomber's wing at \$500.

An estimated 100 dead seagulls were found on Lindbergh Field, where the collision occurred as the plane came in for a landing.

mittee decided upon Wednesday.

They are:

1. A GAO report listing shortages of more than four million dollars in grain storage programs operated by the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), an Agriculture Department agency.

2. A charge that a Kansas City, Mo., concern made thousands of dollars profit by leasing surplus Army buildings at Camp Crowder, Mo., and then subleasing them for grain storage to the CCC.

3. A charge that government employees of the Federal Land Bank and Farm Credit Agencies at St. Louis, Mo., formed a pool to speculate in oil and gas leases on land formerly owned or controlled by the government.

Chicago Diversion Issue Revived To Lower Lakes Level

WASHINGTON — (P) — Support of Michigan property owners is claimed for two identical bills introduced in Congress yesterday to lower the near record high water levels of the Great Lakes.

Reps. Sheehan (D) and Kluczyński (D), both of Chicago, introduced bills to permit an increase in the lake diversion rate at Chicago from 1,500 to 3,500 cubic feet of water a second.

Sheehan said damage to shoreline properties in all the lake states from high waters had brought widespread support for the bills.

The damage was estimated at

"100 million dollars or more," by Albert J. Meserow of Chicago, counsel for the association of Great Lakes property owners.

Meserow said his group, made up of lakeside property owners in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, favors the diversion through the Illinois waterway.

Horace Ramey, Chicago sanitary district engineer, said Lake Michigan's level has risen 3½ feet in the last two years. He predicted the rise of another foot in 1952 and said this would bring the level to the record high of 1886.

Ramey contended a suggested 2,000 cubic feet a second increase in the diversion rate would lower Lake Michigan's water level only 1 1/8 inches.

In any case, Canada would have to approve any change in the water level because of a treaty which says the levels may not be changed without sanction of the International Joint Commission set up in 1912. Any change in the level of Lake Michigan would affect the level of lakes bordering Canada.

Tunisian Revolt Leaders Jailed

TUNIS, Tunisia — (P) — Two leaders of the independence-seeking Tunisian Nationalist party and the secretary of the Tunisian Communists have been arrested, French authorities announced today.

Their arrest followed sweeping violence in this North African dependency of France. Three Tunisians were killed and at least 50 more seriously injured by police rifle fire which broke up riots yesterday at Ferryville and near Bizerte.

The Neo-Destour (new Constitution) Nationalist party planned to defy a French ban today and hold a congress here. French authorities control Tunisia under a protectorate.

Arrested last night, authorities disclosed, were Habib Bourguiba, president of the Neo-Destour; Mongi Slim, the party's secretary general; and Maurice Nizard, secretary of the small Communist party.

Bourguiba visited the United States and Britain last year after his return to North Africa. French authorities expelled him from the international zone of Tangier.

American Legion opened numerous shelters to care for hundreds forced to leave their homes in high water, particularly in the San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys.

Even one such shelter, the Legion clubhouse in Reseda, was marooned by rising water while 40 persons were being cared for there.

Nine known or probable deaths were recorded yesterday and last night, making 13 for the week.

Attempt to clear the Southern Pacific's overland route across the Sierra, where the streamliner City of San Francisco and a trainload of passengers almost met disaster, this week, has made little progress. Railroadmen said it will take days to open the line.

Californian Digs Car Out; Finds It's Not His

QUINCY, Calif. — (P) — He huffed and puffed in the snow to get his automobile dug out.

Gene Dupont shoveled the snow away from the rear, the front and the sides. Then he learned he'd uncovered his neighbor's car—an identical model.

His own car can stay where it is until spring, says Dupont.



TOP ROVER—William H. Draper Jr., above, has been named by President Truman as the nation's No. 1 roving ambassador to Western Europe. He'll have broad powers to see that American aid is put to good use. Draper, a New York investment banker, was formerly undersecretary of the Army.

Lawmakers Shy At Suggestion For Aid In Suez

Trouble Is Forecast
In Middle East

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON — (P) — Most members of Congress agreed today with Winston Churchill that in the uncertain years ahead Britain and the United States must "tread the same path."

But lawmakers of both major parties shied away from the Prime Minister's suggestion that "token forces" of the United States and other nations step into the Suez Canal Zone dispute.

Others saw dangers in Churchill's request for U. S. steel, or his eloquent but grim forecast of possible troubles in Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

Naval Command Opposed

After his thunderous reception by the joint session of Congress yesterday, the 77-year-old statesman turned to another conference today with President Truman.

This is believed to involve the touchy question of the Atlantic Naval Command, under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Churchill, long a proud defender of British prestige, was reported opposing a unified command in this area that might dim the traditional British naval control over sea lanes approaching Western Europe.

Some Congressional opposition seemed to be piling up against Churchill's statement that "freedom of the famous waterway of the Suez Canal" should shift from present British responsibility to a "four-power approach."

No Threat To America

He said the United States, France and Turkey might join England in the Suez to protest world interests "among which Egypt's own interests are paramount."

"It would enormously aid us in our task if even token forces of the other partners in the four-

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January Spring Didn't Last Long

(By The Associated Press)

Spring in January didn't last long.

Winter came back to Michigan today following yesterday's balmy 60s.

The weather man forecast snow flurries with the temperatures dropping to 10 and 20 above zero tonight.

Detroit had a high of 63 yesterday afternoon as temperatures went up through most of the middle west. It was a new heat record in the Motor City for Jan. 17.

Temperatures in Flint rose to 60; Battle Creek, 61; Lansing, 59; Grand Rapids 56 and Saginaw 53.

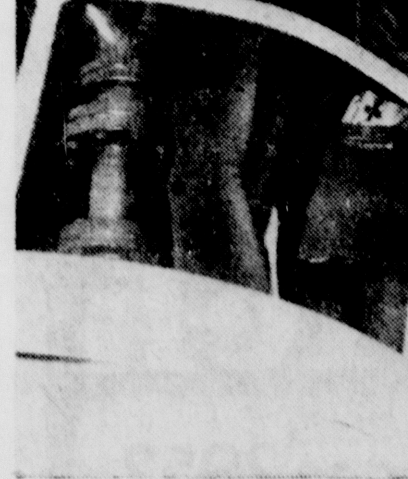
Funeral services for the 74-year-old owner of the Detroit Tigers of the American league will be held Monday from the Roman Catholic cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, Briggs was a prominent layman among those of his faith.

The body is scheduled to arrive at 4 p. m., and be taken to the Briggs home at 700 W. Boston Blvd., where it will remain until the funeral.

Besides owning the Tigers, Briggs was chairman of the Briggs Manufacturing company, maker of bodies for Chryslers, Plymouths, DeSotos, Dodges and Packards, and a major producer of bathtubs, sinks and other bathroom and kitchen hardware.

His death was unexpected, although arthritis and a hip injury had confined him to a wheel chair in recent years. He was stricken Sunday at his winter home in Miami Beach by a kidney ailment. He recovered sufficiently to go for an automobile ride Monday, but his condition worsened Tuesday and he grew steadily weaker until the end.

Captain Carlsen and Family—Captain Henrik Kurt Carlsen, skipper of ill-fated Flying Enterprise, accompanied by his wife, Agnes, and his daughters, Karen, 7, and Sonja, 11, leave Brooklyn's 69th Street pier enroute to his ticker-tape welcome parade on Broadway in New York. (NEA Telephoto)



CAPTAIN CARLSEN AND FAMILY—Captain Henrik Kurt Carlsen, skipper of ill-fated Flying Enterprise, accompanied by his wife, Agnes, and his daughters, Karen, 7, and Sonja, 11, leave Brooklyn's 69th Street pier enroute to his ticker-tape welcome parade on Broadway in New York. (NEA Telephoto)

Nation Alerted For Sabotage Of Livestock

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Agriculture Department reported today it is on guard against possible enemy sabotage of the nation's livestock and meat industry.

Meat is such an important part of the American diet one of the first things an enemy might do, the department said, would be to try to get animal diseases and plagues started on farms.

Disease Big Menace

"If foot-and-mouth disease, rinderpest, fowl pest or foreign types of Newcastle disease should be allowed to develop undetected, they could menace our livestock industry from coast to coast and from border to border within weeks," the department said in an annual report of its Bureau of Animal Industry.

"We must be prepared to detect and eradicate these and any other foreign diseases that might appear anywhere in the country."

"In view of the possibility that diseases could be introduced intentionally at any time, the planners of our civilian defense have asked that the bureau also be prepared to meet that emergency if it should arise."

In carrying out this assignment, the bureau said it has started at the "front lines"—the borders and ports of entry. It said inspection and quarantine efforts have been intensified in regard to animal imports.

Inspectors Fired

However, even as the department announced its new campaign there were reports from widely

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Arrests Sought In Shakedowns

LANSING — (P) — Attorney General Frank G. Millard plans to seek prosecution of two men involved in reported liquor-political shakedowns.

One is Winfield Fineout Jr. of Grand Rapids, who was accused of mulcting \$750 from E. A. Farrell, Alpena hotel man, on the promise he could get him a liquor license.

The other is George Holman of Dearborn, former volunteer fundraiser for the Democratic party, who was accused of taking campaign contributions from liquor licensees with the implication it would enhance their chances of a license.

Millard said today he had instructed assistant attorney generals Harry Jackson and Frederick Rauner to accompany Al Gross, chief enforcement officer of the State Liquor Control commission, to the office of Wayne County Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien today and make a third attempt to get a warrant for the arrest of Holman.

The same trio, Millard said, are under orders to go to Alpena next week and seek a warrant for Fineout.

Holman's activities were exposed by the Democratic chairman of the liquor commission, George J. Burke. The Democratic party returned what monies Holman had turned in, but reported he had kept some of his collections.

West Germans To Ask U. S. For Big Loan To Put Troops In Field

By BRACK CURRY

BONN, Germany — (P) — The West German government plans to ask the United States for a big loan—probably several hundred million dollars—to help put German troops into the field with the proposed European army, Allied officials said today.

A formal request for the loan will be submitted to Washington when a "peace contract," now under negotiation, is signed with the three western occupation powers—France, Britain and the U. S.—next spring, the officials said.

Start From Scratch

This "peace contract" will start Germans rearming inside the proposed unified European defense force and will return to them almost full control of their only affairs.

The Allied officials gave this picture of the loan request shaping up:

The Germans will contend they alone cannot finance formation of a new armed force from scratch after seven years of Allied demilitarization programs.

In addition, the Germans expect the United States to provide the bulk of military equipment—including tanks, artillery and planes needed by 12 divisions plus the tactical air force they plan to organize.

Allied and German military planners estimate it will cost about 5 3/4 billion dollars to equip 12 German divisions. The cost will be spread over 12 to 24 months, depending on how fast the Germans can muster men and prepare training facilities.

Present plans call for registration of youths to begin in June and drafting by fall, if the six European nations agree on the European army and win parliamentary ratification for it.

In "peace contract" talks, the Germans already have agreed to continue to pay part of the cost of keeping Allied occupation troops on in Germany as a defense force after the contract is signed. The exact sum has not been agreed on but the Germans want a substantial reduction in present occupation payments.

Cost In Billions

They presently pay 1½ billion dollars a year—480 million to Britain, 352 million to France, and 668 million to the United States.

Canada has a brigade here, but as a North Atlantic treaty force, not as occupation troops. She has agreed to pay all her own bills. In Ottawa, officials say they may accept a share in whatever bills are sent Germany to pay for Allied NATO forces there after the occupation ends.

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McCarthyism Rapped

As for foreign propaganda on the corruption issue, Lehman termed it serious but actually "only a minor note in the symphony of hate being played from Moscow," he added:

"While we refer to the denial of personal liberty behind the Iron Curtain, radio Moscow points to McCarthyism in this country."

That was a reference to the Communists - in - government charges made by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), whose methods Lehman has criticized in the past.

Major Campaign Issue

Lehman's blunt election year remarks were in a speech at a meeting here of the women's National Democratic club.

Although he called for a prompt and vigorous housecleaning by the Truman administration, Lehman said he would "give no comfort to politically inspired and politically-biased attacks upon the government service as such—attacks which seek political revenue rather than constructive reform."

He told a reporter before making the address he hopes Mr. Truman runs for another term.

"I think he is by far the strongest candidate the Democrats could put up," he said.

The senator spoke against a background of mounting indications Republicans will make the recent disclosures of wrongdoing

Attorney Freed
In Bribe Case

By ROY STEINFORT

SHREVEPORT, La. — (P) — Whether suspended U. S. Attorney Harvey L. Carey, acquitted on bribe-asking charges, will be allowed to resume his duties remains a question that only U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath can answer.

Carey, accused of soliciting a \$60,000 bribe from Texas oilman Lewis Hart, was acquitted last night by a federal district court jury after seven hours of deliberation.

McGrath suspended Carey from office in December, 1950, after an investigation by the justice department.

Carey technically has held the title as U. S. Attorney for Western Louisiana although he was under suspension without salary.

From his home, he issued this statement:

"I am deeply gratified by the complete vindication of my personal and professional integrity. The unanimous verdict of this jury affirms the faith of all decent Americans in the jury system."

He was indicted by a federal grand jury in March on charges he asked a \$60,000 bribe from Hart to "settle" 30 perjury counts pending against Hart and four of his employees.

As U. S. attorney, it was up to Carey to prosecute the oilman on the perjury charges.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday, followed by snow by Saturday night. Warmer Saturday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer tonight and Saturday, followed by snow by Saturday night. Low tonight 15°; high Saturday 35°. Light westerly winds tonight, becoming south to southwest 8 to 12 mph and increasing Saturday forenoon.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 38° 9°

Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m.
Alpena 21 Lansing 24
Battle Creek 26 Los Angeles 50
Bismarck 5 Marquette 18
Brownsville 66 Memphis 48
Buffalo 32 Milwaukee 24
Cadillac 15 Minneapolis 9
Chicago 26 New Orleans 61
Cincinnati 31 New York 33
Cleveland 29 Omaha 26
Denver 26 Phoenix 54
Detroit 27 Pittsburgh 33
Duluth 4 St. Louis 33
Ft. Worth 50 San Francisco 39
Grand Rapids 25 S. Ste. Marie 18
Houghton 10 Traverse City 18
Jacksonville 28 Washington 46

Rainstorms Bring Destruction And Death In Sunny California

LOS ANGELES — (P) — A fresh torrent of rain brought death and destruction to waterlogged Los Angeles and Southern California today.

The entire state has been plagued by the worst storms since the turn of the century this week, and Northern California braced itself for another one bearing down from the Gulf of Alaska.

Virtually all main railroad and highway routes across the Sierra have been closed and there is general transportation chaos.

Nine Lives Lost

The Southern California area had hardly 24 hours respite from the Tuesday - Wednesday storm when the downpour began again yesterday. Nine deaths were reported.

Schools in Los Angeles city, Pasadena, Norwalk and El Monte were ordered closed today because of the heavy rain, many flooded streets and intersections.

Southern Pacific trains, north and southbound between Los Angeles and San Francisco, were blocked by washouts or high water. Eighteen inches of snow on the Ridge Route (U. S. 99) between here and Bakersfield closed that route to all traffic at 3 a. m.

The California highway patrol said that by 3:30 a. m. all main highways into or out of Los Angeles county were closed by flood water, earth slides or snow.

The police and sheriff's departments ordered night watch officers to remain on duty for the next shift. The Red Cross and

American Legion opened numerous shelters to care for hundreds forced to leave their homes in high water, particularly in the San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys.

Even one such shelter, the Legion clubhouse in Reseda, was marooned by rising water while 40 persons were being cared for there.

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Attempt to clear the Southern Pacific's overland route across the Sierra, where the streamliner City of San Francisco and a trainload of passengers almost met disaster, this week, has made little progress. Railroadmen said it will take days to open the line.

Californian Digs Car Out; Finds It's Not His

QUINCY, Calif. — (P) — He huffed and puffed in the snow to get his automobile dug out.

Gene Dup

Circuit Court Jurors Picked

Jurors for the February session of Delta County Circuit Court were drawn yesterday in the office of County Clerk Mary Constantineau with Sheriff William E. Miron presiding.

The 36 jury members, who will report on the third day of the term, Feb. 6, are: from Escanaba precincts: Mrs. Florence Dube, Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mayme Moreau, Ann Varino, Harold Walk, Roy Estenson, William H. Moras, Catherine Danielson, Lency Clairmont, Elsie Priestner, Marie L. Olson, Evelyn Alice Pintal, Edna J. Ambeau, George Jensen and Mary Fontaine.

Gladstone—John F. Dee, William Artley Jr., Rose Louis, Ann Tittsworth, Willard J. LaFond, Olaf Nelson, and Mrs. Celia Pichel.

Jurors from the townships include Henry Gustafson, Baldwin; Joseph A. Potvin, Bark River; Mrs. Viola Bjurman, Bay de Noc; Wilber Cowell, Brampton; Bernett Olson, Cornell; Steure Johnson, Ensign and Marcella Rappette, Escanaba.

The list concludes with Lawrence St. Ours, Fairbanks; George Pepin, Ford River; Vernon Peterson, Garden; Edith Weingartner, Maple Ridge; Archie Potvin, Masonville; John Schwartz, Nahma, and Earl Iverson, Wells.



AIDS MARCH OF DIMES — The polio fund drive in Delta county was materially aided by the contribution of \$350 from the charity fund of Local 110, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers. Pictured (left to right) is Bob McDonnell, charity fund treasurer, presenting the \$350 check to Earle Harris, treasurer of the Delta County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. (Daily Press Photo)

Briefly Told

Legion Meeting — The regular meeting of Cloverland Post 82 of the American Legion will be held in the club rooms Monday, Jan. 21 at 8:30 p. m.

On Honor Roll—Miss Betty Lemirand and Roger Horchner, Escanaba students at Cleary College, Ypsilanti, who had exceptional grades for the fall term have been placed on the honor roll for that period.

Program For Kiwanis—A motion picture, "Inside Little America", depicting the adventures of fruit dispensing, will be featured on the Escanaba Kiwanis club program at the House of Ludington Monday noon. Ed Rudness will be program chairman.

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 Saturday evening in the city hall. All stamp collectors of Escanaba and vicinity are invited to attend the meeting which will be principally devoted to a stamp trading session.

Firm Name Changed—Carlton R. Johnson has purchased the interest of Mrs. Pearl Heric, of Manistique, in the Bennett Distributing company, which had been operated as a partnership until Dec. 31, 1951. The firm name has been changed to Johnson Distributing company. The company is located at 429 S. 10th street.

HINT TO DOG LOVERS — Small pups do not require a lot of drinking water as much of their regular food has liquids in it. Too much water causes digestive trouble. Offer a pup water not more than three or four times a day.

Awards Given To 4-H Leaders

"Luck, if you are honest, is one factor which has contributed to your success—luck of being born in this country", C. V. Ballard, director of Michigan State College Extension Service told about 70 people attending the 4-H Leaders' recognition banquet at Rapid River Thursday evening.

"The political climate of this country makes it possible for the individual to use all his natural resources," continued Ballard in appraising the 4-H Club work in the light of the present world situation.

Ballard, who was introduced to the group by J. L. Heirman, Delta county agricultural agent, briefly compared the two conflicting philosophies prevalent in the world today. In one, as in Russia, the individual is sacrificed so that the state may be perpetuated. In the other, the dignity of the individual is perpetuated.

"Youngsters Want Risks" — "Youngsters do not want security; they want to take risks," said Ballard in reviewing the characteristics of 4-H Club work which develop the qualities of citizenship so essential to a democratic government and country. The 4-H Club program provides the opportunities for individual growth and development.

"Security is good if it is not at the expense of some liberty of the individual," he stated.

Ballard gave great credit to the

unselfish efforts of the local 4-H leader in maintaining all the qualities of a democracy.

Awards to Leaders

Fred C. Bernhardt, county 4-H Club agent, presented the clover awards to local leaders for their part in 4-H Club work. Local leaders receiving the first year pins were Mrs. Art Anderson, Route One, Escanaba; Mrs. Louis Buehler, Route One, Gladstone; Mrs. Richard Donahue, Bark River; Mrs. Ralph Eagle, Brampton; Mrs. Fred Herzog, Brampton; Mrs. Harold Lundquist, Ensign; Mrs. Glenn Matheson, 424 South 16th Street, Escanaba; Mrs. Eugene Miron, Cornell; Mrs. Herbert Porath, Bark River; Mrs. Frank Pinozek, Rt.-1, Escanaba; Mrs. Robert Sheppard, Rt.-1, Escanaba; Mrs. Bessie Smith, Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sundquist, Route One, Escanaba; Edward Thompson, Route One, Gladstone; and LeRoy White, Cornell.

Fifth year pins were awarded to Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Cornell; Mrs. Olive Johnson, Ensign, and Mrs. Leonard Winling, Route One, Escanaba.

Joyce Winling honored the group with her vocal solo of the 4-H song, "A Place in the Sun".

Laurel Plourde led the group singing of "Smiles", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Home on the Range".

Dorothy Erler, assistant state leader from Marquette also attended the program.

J. L. Heirman, acted as toastmaster.

"Isoceraunic" maps, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, show the number of days when thunder normally is heard in various parts of the nation.

If We Are Not Safe, Why Not?

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—The President's speech about preparedness in civil defense against atomic attack was real sound in general concept, until you stubbed your toe and flopped over the middle portion.

It is habit, you know, to chide the faceless "little" man, which is always you and me, with neglect to do this and failure to do that. This is known as the give-em-hell technique, and is not uncommon to Truman. The give-em-hell technique, is a sharp rebuke, and is always employed as a mashed synonym for incompetence on high.

Always we are banged across the brow with "our" failure to prevent inflation, and exhorted to go forth and sin no more. We are confronted with "our" inability to produce more guns and tanks and ships and money. Always, but always, the danger of immediate destruction by "them," or "they," is dusted off as a gimmick when the man is preparing to share down another shower of fresh tax money to provide sewing machines for the suffering Patagonians. We live under a steady threat, a constant accusation. The late FRD was a master at implied disaster, and invoked it often as a political weapon. The present chief exec freely admits and is proud of the fact that he bulled his way into re-election on last-minute bluster.

"We Are Not Safe"

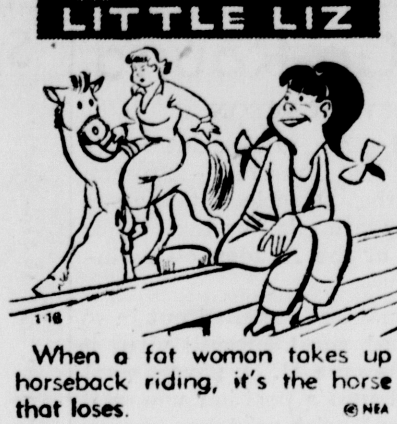
So I was struck by Harry's phrase in the middle of a stout cataloging of our lagardness in preparing for an A-bomb attack.

"Regardless of the wishful talk to the contrary, you and I are now in a national emergency as grave as any we have ever faced. We have not won the war against time. We have no right to feel safe militarily or on the home front."

There. All of a sudden, as a faceless man, I say: "Whoa— Easy!"

What is the exact size of this national emergency that you guys have been squawking about for the last six years, and why haven't we got a right, by now, to feel safe militarily and on the home front? Whose fault is it that in the last six years of your sway, Doc, we haven't accomplished the necessary steps to smother of security against aggression and some sort of stability at home?

We mounted, moved and won a big war in four years. We kept



inflation to a minimum, by today's laughable standards, while we were involved in a two-ocean conflict, with lend-lease to everybody we could hustle as an ally.

Whose Fault?

Then you guys tore down in six months the armed might we have been trying to rebuild over a period of six years of your reign, and we still haven't got it rebuilt, although the taxes are tougher than ever. Who lowered taxes when we needed to keep them high, and raised them when they should have been lowered? Who ordered the discontinuation of big ships whose keels had already been laid? Who bought a program of guns and butter as well as arms and men? Who has been horsing around with the Universal Military Training program for donkey's years? Who stuck us into that idiot's delight in Korea.

Me, the unready citizen? Old Faceless Joe, the forgotten man? Have I been fixing tax cases and rigging deals with the RFC and surrounding the high offices with thieves and operators and influence peddlers? I would say no, I have fired remarkably few generals lately, or attempted to mix politics with the national well-being.

The wildest dreamer could scarcely call this comic tragedy in Washington a government for, by and of the people, lately. There are too many people who have not had a hand in its administration or a claw in its till.

We have suffered instead a shouting spree of inept diagnosis and fumbling operation by a bevy of barbers. I do not hold with continually hitting the citizen over the head in apology for governmental shortcomings. The current crew has been in long enough to have it figured out by now, using the people's money and the people's blood, without resting the fault for failure on the people's bowed neck.

Bureau Backs U. P. State Fair

In viewing the possible abolition of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau is issuing a call to all parties and organizations with a concern for the well-being of the Upper Peninsula to make their sentiments on this proposal known to the Michigan Legislature.

Citing the fair here as one of the very few projects uniting and binding the people of Northern Michigan together as no other fair in the state does, George E. Bishop of Marquette, secretary-manager of the bureau, credits the fair with being "a definite and vital influence in guiding, inspiring and directing many sound trends in modern living."

Abolition of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, and of the State Fair in Detroit, was recommended last month by the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the "Little Hoover Commission" as an economy measure in reorganization of state promotional activities.

Supports Agriculture

It has since been found that the elimination of the fair might result in a saving of approximately \$2,000 to the state.

The committee was quoted in its recommendation as saying that "the fair as it operates now no longer performs the services it was created to. If the agricultural

people want a fair, it should be held in the winter time, and in a spot centrally situated."

Bishop notes the premium lists shaped by the fair board as making the fair "attractive to our farmers by dairy agriculture, 4-H club work and home economics."

"From a cultural point of view," he continues, "the premium list has placed an emphasis upon the arts and sciences as developed by our public and parochial schools throughout the peninsula."

He lists many tangible and intangible achievements of the fairs. "Their annual exhibits of modern machinery and equipment for the farm and home have pointed the way to greater efficiency in farm operation, in lumbering and to the possible efficiency in home equipment."

Appeals to Youth

"Through the board's annual Queen's Crowning Contest," he continues, "they have made widespread appeal to our youth and other cooperation of our family and service groups."

"Their entertainment features have been clean, well-chosen and efficiently managed. In the building of entertainment programs, home talent, so far as possible, has been utilized which is not without its cultural value and of great importance in building attendance."

Bishop concludes that "in a

Rapid River

Smear Club Standings

RAPID RIVER — After five nights of play the standings in the Rapid River Smear club are as follows: Forrest's Barber Shop, 315; Picords, 315; Forest Service, 312; Cities Service Station, 304; Nelson's, 299; Red Owl, 288; Shorts Service Station, 285; and Anderson's, 271.

High in the games last night were Forrest Barbers, 75, and low, 37.

Competition for Jan. 23 is as follows: Cities Service vs. Anderson's, Picords vs. Red Owl; and Nelson's vs. Short's Service.

period when many of the Northern Michigan county fairs have passed out of the picture—a period when distances have been eliminated—the Upper Peninsula State Fair, when considered for what it contributes to and for our people, is a 'must' for this area."

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CHEST COLDS
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Only Oliver offers a choice of four tread widths in a farm crawler—the Oliver Model OC-3 Crawler, available in center-to-center truck widths of 68, 60, 42 and 31 inches. You can pick the model that meets your farming practices best.

The 2-plow Model OC-3 is designed and farm-engineered specially for general and row crop field work for the orchard, grove and vineyard. It's a real profit-producer on hard-to-work acres... an efficient, economical tractor in sand, muck and on sloping fields. Long, soil-clinging tracks "hang on" when the going gets tough... keep you "on top" in soft footing. Besides, the low center of gravity in the Model OC-3 enables you to go up and down or along the contour of hillsides with safety.

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On your next trip to your grocer, get a quart of Lied's milk in this new carton. The Pure-Pak carton was designed to use a minimum of space in your refrigerator and to bring milk to you in all the freshness and purity as it leaves our modern plant. LIED'S Milk is the ONLY milk PRODUCED AND BOTTLED IN DELTA COUNTY in the NEW Pure-Pak carton.

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it's the greatest car ever introduced in the low-price field!

YOU'LL SEE IT SOON!

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Industry Pledges Support For Nation's Educational System

RECOGNIZING the financial plight of the nation's educational system, both public and private, the National Association of Manufacturers has launched an unprecedented campaign to rally business enterprise to provide additional funds to maintain and improve our educational institutions.

The association takes the position that the businessmen of America must shoulder a substantially large share of the financial responsibility for educating future generations of Americans. Last December the association unanimously adopted a resolution which declared that:

"Business enterprises must find a way to support the whole educational program—effectively, regularly and now."

Many times over the years the NAM has voiced industry's interest in education. Now the association has gone further by urging business enterprises to assume a more concrete responsibility for the financial support of education.

The squeeze of economic forces that is threatening many educational institutions is distributing to thoughtful men in industry. They see in education a key to industrial progress, rising standards of living, good government, and even higher social and cultural achievements. Threats to education are threats to industry which needs skilled men and women.

Industry's leaders recognize that the only alternative to federal aid to education with its grave implications to academic freedom lay in calling on business and industry to help provide for the necessary state, local

and supplementary funds. The National Association of Manufacturers has repeatedly indicated its belief in the principle that the determination, administration and control of education is properly a state and local concern—for elementary, secondary, higher and adult education.

The viewpoint taken by the nation's industrial leaders is a refreshing and encouraging indication that the American education system, backbone of our democracy, can be and will be preserved in its best traditions of local control.

Historic Document Available To Public

ONE of the most prized documents of American statecraft, Abraham Lincoln's first draft of the Emancipation Proclamation, has been presented to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C.

Gift of Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures Corporation, the church was chosen as the most suitable recipient of these historical papers since it was the place of worship of the Civil War president, and would afford the public the opportunity of viewing the famous work which reflected Mr. Lincoln's deep concern for human freedom. The document will be housed in the church's Lincoln chapel.

After long preparation, this original draft of the Emancipation Proclamation was read by Mr. Lincoln to his cabinet on July 14, 1862, when it was decided to hold the measure until it could be supported by military successes. Autumn brought the victory of Antietam and subsequent issuance of a preliminary "warning" proclamation on September 22, followed on January 1, 1863, by the issuance of a revised and final Proclamation of Emancipation in which all slaves were declared "forever free."

The original proclamation in Mr. Lincoln's characteristic handwriting was a key exhibit of the Freedom Train. Privately owned until now, the document becomes for the first time continuously accessible to the public.

Other Editorial Comments

THE CITY PRIMARY (Marinette Eagle-Star)

It has been discovered that city council proponents of a primary election in Marinette actually were victorious in the 6 to 4 vote for a primary. The law merely calls for "a majority vote of all members of its governing body," instead of a two-thirds majority.

At any rate, Marinette is destined to have a primary election before choosing the five-man body to start city manager form of government in the spring if more than 10 candidates are entered in the race for council positions. It seems almost a certainty that there will be more than 10 candidates in the field. A majority of the membership of the present council, besides a host of others, have indicated they will be candidates.

Citizens of Marinette will not have long to learn. Under a new state law, candidates for municipal offices must file their nominating petitions before the end of this month. That will give voters plenty of time to look over the field before the primary, when the weeding out process will take place and the field of candidates will be narrowed. This will allow for a better selection of membership for the city council that will start the new form of city government.

It will be an important decision and the success or failure of city manager form of government may hinge on it.

Q—What did primitive man use as a source of sugar?

A—Primitive man satisfied his sugar hunger with honey, and plants containing sugar. Sugar cane was apparently known in India and elsewhere in the Orient hundreds of years before the Christian era and is mentioned in the Old Testament.

General de Lattre was not such a commander. He had all the daring and imagination demanded by the highest traditions of the military. He was a true soldier.

France Loses

A True Soldier

THE free world mourns the death of French Gen. Jean de Lattre Tassigny, hero of World War II and rebuilder of French morale and offensive punch in the protracted war against Communists in Indo-China.

France, long handicapped by a shortage of top-grade officers, can ill afford the loss of so fine a general as de Lattre. In a few short months he produced a mood of victory among the French armies in Indo-China; until his arrival the atmosphere was one of disheartening defeat.

The rank-and-file French soldier is a tough fighter, as anyone knows who has read the record of his performances in the great wars, in Indo-China and in Korea. But at times he has been led by commanders governed more by caution than by boldness.

General de Lattre was not such a commander. He had all the daring and imagination demanded by the highest traditions of the military. He was a true soldier.



The Doctor Says... Diverticula Are Fairly Common And Seldom Cause for Concern

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

Mrs. E. B. asks for the meaning of the word "diverticulitis," and what this condition means to a person in whom this diagnosis is made.

A diverticulum is a pouch or pocket leading off from a large cavity or tube. In the passageway leading from the mouth to the anus (outlet of the rectum) such pouches are fairly common. The explanation is believed to be some weakness in the wall of the tube present at birth.

Diverticula (plural) are most common in the colon or lower part of the bowel. After the age of 40, it has been claimed that diverticula are present in about one person in every 20.

Usually, these pockets do not produce symptoms and the condition is called DIVERTICULOSIS. Occasionally they can become inflamed and then the label DIVERTICULITIS is applied.

Ordinary diverticula usually do not produce symptoms. In diverticulitis the symptoms of inflammation vary a good deal. There may be a single slight attack of acute abdominal pain or several attacks. Occasionally the inflammation may be so severe as to cause a perforation or hole

in the pocket with infection spreading to the abdominal cavity and producing peritonitis or abscess formation.

The area involved may be sensitive to pressure, though of course this can occur from a great many other conditions.

DIAGNOSIS OFTEN DIFFICULT
Because the symptoms are so similar to many other conditions of the intestines or abdominal contents, and are frequently complicated by other disorders, the diagnosis is often difficult.

Examination of the lower part of the bowel by the use of an instrument called a proctoscope is necessary. X-ray studies are also needed.

When severe diverticulitis bursts through the wall of the bowel or obstructs intestinal action, an immediate operation may be necessary. In most cases, however, medical treatment is sufficient.

Most diverticula are not cause for serious concern. Of those which do produce trouble, the majority can be treated by diet and other simple measures. Just why some people have diverticula and not others is not known and as yet there is no known way of preventing them.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—One unpleasant shadow lurking over the Churchill—Truman conversations is that American taxpayers are to be called upon to pick up the tab for the closing down of the Abadan oil refinery.

While this has not been spelled out in so many words during the Churchill visit, it remains a fact that the U. S. government has been sucked into a position where it is going to pay for British mistakes in Iran and the closing of an oil refinery which produced 20 per cent of all refined products outside the U. S. A.

No real steps to solve this situation have been taken during the prime minister's visit.

Meanwhile, though the American people do not realize it, the United States is helping supply to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company 500,000 barrels of refined oil products daily in order to make up for the loss at Abadan.

Meanwhile also, dollars are being drained out of Britain at the rate of 600,000,000 annually to pay for this oil. Reports from London have told of the alarming exit of British dollar reserves in the last few months, but they have not fully explained the reason for this increased drain. Chief reason for the increase is the shutdown of the Abadan refinery.

Previously the oil sold by the Anglo-Iranian company—owned and operated by the British government—represented important revenue for Britain. But, with the refinery closed, Anglo-Iranian has had to buy 300,000 barrels of oil daily from the Caribbean and the United States, plus 200,000 barrels from other sources. This has to be paid for in dollars.

American companies have formed a foreign petroleum supply committee, under the sponsorship of the State Department and the Interior Department, to step in and make up the Iranian oil deficit. This means that we are not only drawing on our own oil reserves, despite a national policy to discourage exports, but simultaneously we are put in the position of soon having to make up Britain's cash reserves now being exhausted because of the Anglo-Iranian oil crisis.

There are two other tragic aspects to the British-Iranian dispute:

No. 1—The Abadan shutdown could have been prevented had the State Department taken the advice of Justice William O. Douglas who visited Iran two years ago and clearly warned what was going to happen.

No. 2—Premier Mossadeq and Iran are being driven into the arms of Soviet Russia.

Mossadeq happens to be a long and courageous battler against Communism and Russian influence. It was he who blocked conformation of the 1949 treaty between Iran and Russia giving the Soviet power to exploit oil in northern Iran. It was he also who threw out the Russian puppet-rulers of Azerbaijan.

But steady efforts by the British to starve out Iran have gradually driven Mossadeq and the Iranian people toward the Russians. Simultaneously, the economic crisis has increased U. S. aid to Iran.

Thus the American taxpayer gets the hairy end of the lollipop all the way round: (1) by losing more American oil; (2) by bailing out Britain's dwindling dollar reserves; (3) by bolstering Iran's economy.

These are some of the things which were not solved during the Churchill visit—perhaps because there was too much delicacy on the part of some diplomats.

RITA HAYWORTH'S PRINCE

Aly Khan, the playboy Mohammedan prince who is still legally married to Rita Hayworth, shocked so many orthodox Mohammedans during a recent visit in Buenos Aires that he cut short his stay in the Argentine capital after three days and hustled to near-by Montevideo.

On his first night in B. A., the high-flying Aly and a party of 23 friends practically took over a small, exclusive supper club, where they danced and tossed off liberal quantities of champagne spiked with cognac until after 4 a. m.

To the large Moslem colony in Argentina, most of whom are Syrians or Lebanese and strict observers of their faith, this was a double transgression. Not only did the prince, whose father, the Aga Khan, is spiritual leader of a large sect of Mohammedans, consume forbidden alcoholic drinks, but his revel took place on a Saturday, the Moslem sabbath.

So many unfavorable comments on this escapade reached the ears of Aly Khan during the next 48 hours that, on Monday, he abruptly cancelled plans for a visit to several northern Argentine cities, which have large Mohammedan settlements, and left for Uruguay that evening.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Las Vegas, Nev.—Movie actress Carole Lombard was reported among 22 dead in an airplane crash high up on Table Mountain.

Washington, D. C.—A U. S. submarine carried the war to the stronghold of the enemy and in the most audacious operation since Pearl Harbor, sank three merchant ships off Tokyo Bay.

Escanaba—Miss Pat Glavin, Escanaba high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glavin, 520 Lake Shore Drive, was the newly-elected queen of the 1942 winter carnival.

Escanaba—Delta county exceeded its quota by more than 50 per cent in the War Fund Drive, with final figure tabulations showing a total of \$12,026.14.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C.—The House adopted the Senate resolution authorizing \$450,000 expenses for the American delegation to the Geneva arms conference.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Winnie Ruth Judd went on trial for the double trunk murder of two of her women friends with the report from lawyers that they would plead hereditary insanity.

Baltimore—Jane Addams, internationally known welfare worker and peace enthusiast, was recuperating after a major operation at Johns Hopkins hospital a few days after she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1931.

Spiked



Order To Cut Home Building Finds Materials In Surplus, Sales Off

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Last week's official call for a further big cut in home building has left mouths agape among building materials men from Boston to San Francisco.

The construction-cut plan, announced Wednesday by National Production Authority Boss Manly Fleischmann, calls for starting only 600,000 houses in 1952—barely more than half the number (1,100,000) started last year. The indicated objective is to conserve materials.

But producers and dealers say they are already finding it increasingly difficult to sell the materials at hand—even at the present house building pace. With the exception of a very few items, such as copper products, they report supply running ahead of demand. They see some super-pileups if the drastic cut is carried through.

Cement, Brick, Lumber
"Cement's definitely in surplus all over the country," reports the vice president in charge of sales for one of the nation's largest cement producers.

A spokesman for a Fort Worth brick-making company says his firm can now offer delivery in two weeks; a year ago, he recalls, the wait was three to four months; before World War II, he adds, the "normal" delivery time was about six weeks.

"Right now we've got the smallest order file we've ever had," grumbles a lumber merchant in Cleveland.

The current weakening in building-material demand follows a year of extra-heavy production. National lumber output last year added up to nearly 40 billion board feet. It was around the record level of the year before, when work was started on 1,400,000 new houses; and it was 60 per cent above the production of pre-war 1939. In 1951, U. S. mills turned out a record 247 barrels of cement, 90 per cent more than in 1950 and double the 1939 amount. The 5.5 billion bricks produced in the first 10 months of 1951 reflected production 35 per cent above that of five years ago.

Some Still Producing Fast

What's more, in the face of the shrinkage in demand, many a building-material maker is still working at a rapid rate. Prather H. Brown, sales manager of Lone Star Cement Corp., one of the biggest firms in its field, says his company, now running full blast, has no plans to cut back. "At least not for the first six months of 1952."

Despite metal-use curbs, Yale & Towne Co., the big builders' hardware maker, has kept output only 10 per cent under a year ago. St. Louis' Alton Brick Co. is still going at capacity.

The high production-low demand combination is bringing about some price drops. At last report, in the week ended January 8, the official index of wholesale building-material prices stood at 224. It's 15 under a year ago, and it's some four points under the high of last February.

Price weakness has been noted both in basic building materials and in the manufactured products—like heaters and bath tubs—that are essential in equipping a house.

Heating Equipment Cut
Only last week, the Coleman Co., Wichita, Kans., maker of home heating equipment, announced \$5-to-\$20 reductions on 24 models—despite anticipated

cost increases. Last month saw a cut of about 7 per cent on the asphalt roofing products of big Johns-Manville Corp. and an average 4 per cent price-parity by American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. on about half its lines. American Standard is the country's largest maker of plumbing and heating apparatus.

In Boston, Eli Chamberlain, vice president in charge of the building products division of Bird & Sons, Inc., figures shingles and other roofing materials are now about 7 1/2 per cent cheaper than a year ago. A Philadelphia plumber's firm recently offered to install bathrooms in a new housing project for \$635 apiece; a year before, the price was \$680. T. C. Kuhn, sales manager of Dallas' Million Item Co., remembers being offered steel reinforcing mesh for flooring last year at 30 per cent to 40 per cent above list prices; now such premiums have vanished, he says.

True, there've been some price rises lately. Big Georgia-Pacific Plywood Co., recently lifted prices. A popular grade of plywood went from \$75 a thousand square feet to \$82.50. But plywood has sagged some in recent months, and last summer this variety sold for \$97.

Some of the suppliers think prices haven't finished dropping. A big Cleveland lumber dealer suggests: "If I were going to buy plywood, I'd hold off all I could because prices are going down further." J. H. Tampe of the Tampe Lumber Co., Houston retailer, says, speaking of sheet rock, "We're still trying to get \$65 a thousand feet, but we aren't selling any. I believe before long it will again sell at \$55 or \$60."

Stocks Up, Sales Down

Higher-than-a-year-ago stocks and lower-than-a-year-ago sales appear the rule among both makers and distributors of building materials these days. On the producer side, George Behold, president of Plywood, Inc., a division of Atlas Plywood Corp., calculates his inventory is about triple

this time last year, while incoming orders are down about 50 per cent.

G. P. Nicholl, Jr., vice president in charge of sales for Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., of Toledo, says his company's stocks of glass used in construction are above a year ago, while orders are below, though we won't say how much. For Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., the year-ago backlog of 32 to 34 week's production on most window sizes has now dwindled to six or seven weeks.

Pittsburgh's Milliken Brick Co. reports nearly 1,100,000 bricks on hand at the start of 1952, against about 600,000 a year before. The company blames extra-cold weather for most of the increase. In Chicago, Illinois Brick Co. finds orders 25 per cent under a year ago.

On the dealer end, the Crane Plumbing Supply Co. in San Francisco has suffered a 40 per cent sales drop from a year ago while sales have climbed by a similar proportion, according to sales manager Fremont Dunn.

Sales Down 25%
Harry Chernick, owner of the Advance Plumbing & Heating Supply Co., Detroit wholesaler, tells of stocks 10 per cent bulkier than a year ago. Sales, he adds, are poking along 25 per cent behind the early-1951 pace.

Under these circumstances, many dealers are naturally cautious about taking on more merchandise. N. H. Mitchell of the Plumbing Mitchell Lumber Co., Houston retailer has trimmed his ordering by about 10 per cent from a year ago, in gear with his sales dip. A St. Louis dealer reports his outstanding orders now 75 per cent slimmer than at this time last year.

Shorter Scarcity List

The scarcity list has dwindled a long way in the last year, most building-material men agree. Mike Grossman, in charge of the plumbing department for Grossman's, big New England building-supply house, finds copper and steel pipe about the only scarce items now. For 1952, "we see no shortage except in steel pipe and brass," says Bill Corvin, general manager of the California Steam & Plumbing Supply Co. in San Francisco.

But Philip Niles, Yale & Towne vice president in charge of marketing, reports his company's hardware of "substitute" brass-plated steel selling slowly because so many of the all-brass goods are still in dealer's hands. And a spokesman for Pittsburgh's Bailey-Farrell Co., wholesaler-retailer of plumbing and heating supplies, predicts that by the end of June, "we'll be able to get as much steel as we can use."

On the shortage scarce, Abbott Coburn, president of Chicago's Globe Roofing Products Co., Inc., observes: "We fell for the propaganda that there would be a shortage of aluminum nails, and now we are overstocked."

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE FRIGHTENED WOMAN—A recent jail break in Escanaba frightened one woman who heard reports of the escape shortly before she was ready to retire for the night.

Her husband was to be out until late, and she knew he had no key to let himself in. Not wanting to stay up until his return, and fearing that if she locked the door she might fall asleep and not awaken when he rattled the door, she puzzled the problem for some time.

There was a hunting rifle and a shotgun in the house and she considered placing one or both of them near the bed. This consideration frightened her more than the thought of the escapees finding their way into her home.

She felt the need of some protection, however, and finally solved the problem and went to bed and to sleep. First she left the door unlocked, second she took from the bureau drawer a cigarette lighter shaped like a pistol, and third she placed it under her pillow.

Asked by her husband the next day what she would have done if the jail breakers had suddenly appeared beside her bed, she calmly replied:

"I would have flashed the lighter at them and if they did not run I would have offered them a cigarette!"

TURN OF EVENTS—Mel Ellis of the Milwaukee Journal, writing about planning your vacation early, suggests that women should consider the interests of their husbands and let them go to some good fishing spots next summer.

"Escanaba, maybe, when the walleyes are running? No, they didn't do too good up there last year," Ellis reports.

For the information of Mr. Ellis and other interested persons, the walleyes are coming back to the upper Green Bay area. Commercial fishermen note a growing number of small walleyes in local waters.

About the time Escanaba has lost its reputation as a walleye fishing center the fish will be abundant again—and another promotion campaign will be necessary.

THE MOVING LESSON—Whitney Dixon of Escanaba says that persons who may be contemplating a life of crime should have observed a recent caravan that passed through Rapid River.

Dixon saw it while returning to Escanaba on a business trip—and it impressed him greatly as an object lesson in the futility of crime.

Moving along the highway was a bus loaded with convicts, behind them came two squad cars filled with armed guards. At Rapid River the caravan turned toward Marquette—where state branch prison is located.

Note: The convicts were probably incorrigibles being transferred from Jackson prison to Marquette, the latter housing some of the toughest criminals in the state and nation.

AIDING THE HANDICAPPED—While the individual may not be in a position to discourage crime except to lead a good personal life, there is something he can do about another "criminal" killer and cripple—infantile paralysis.

Let a criminal go on the rampage and slay and maim a score of young people in our community and the people would demand swift justice.

Yet there is in every community a lurking criminal—polio—whose attacks annually and nationally cause thousands of deaths and handicap thousands of victims.

The local branches of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today are calling on the people to support the fight against polio through the March of Dimes. The contributions finance a program of service to the handicapped and research to find a preventative or cure for the disease itself.

You can join the fight against disease and pain and death by joining the March of Dimes.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

READERS SEEK INFORMATION

Union City, N. J.—"Can you tell me if the plural of 'goose' was ever 'gooses,' or is that a new form?"—H. R. S.

Answer—The plural of the "goose," or smoothing iron used by tailors, so called because of its shape, has always been "gooses."

Clinton, N. C.—"Please give me the derivation of the name 'Halifax.'"—H. A. G.

Answer—According to "Surnames of the United Kingdom," by Henry Harrison, "Halifax" is from Old English "halig," holy, and "feax," hair, and, by legend, refers to the tresses of a maiden murdered by a priest.

New York City—"When 'monies' is used for the plural of 'money' does it differ in meaning from 'moneys'?"—Miss H. L. H.

Answer—No, the plural of "money" may be spelled either "moneys" or "monies," without difference in meaning. "Moneys" seems to be the preferred spelling.

Jacksonville, Miss.—"Please give me the correct verb to use in the sentence, 'Every nation, state, and country (is, are) broke.'"—L. A. K.

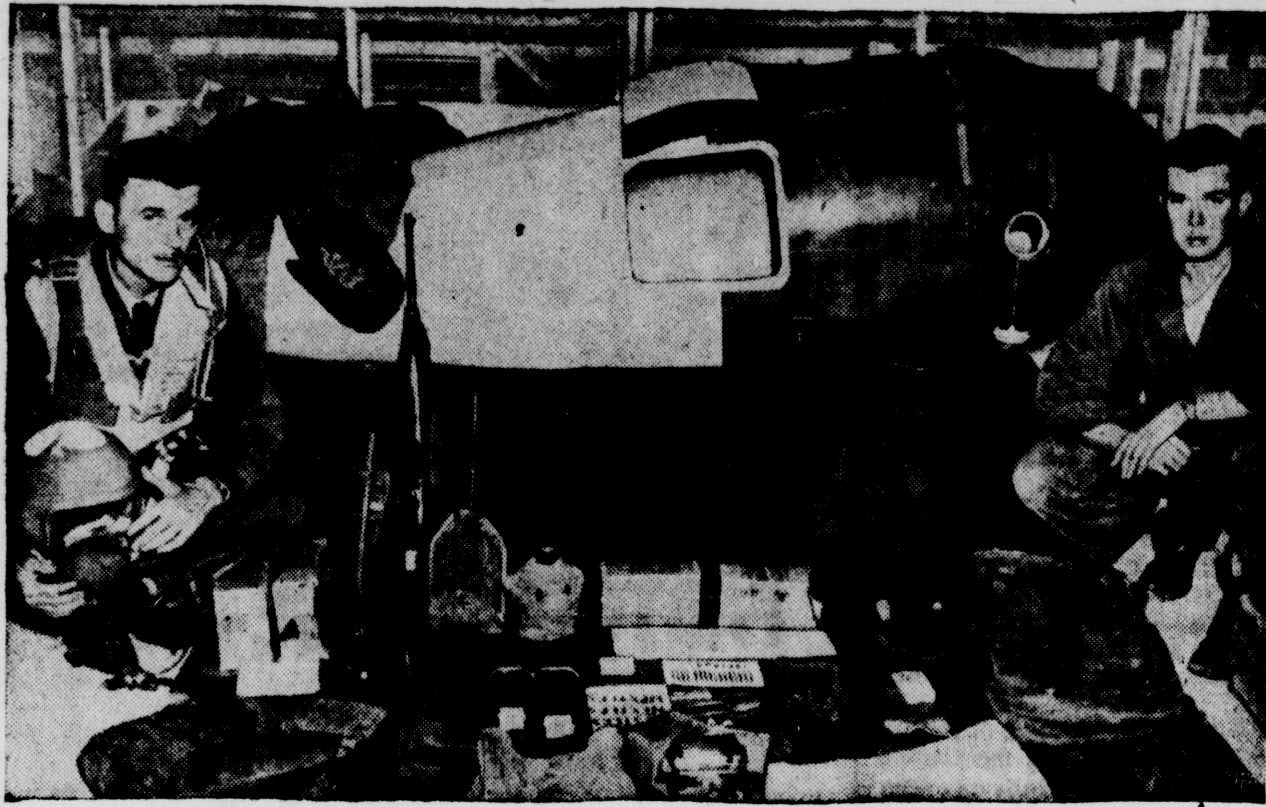
Answer—Although there is a rule of grammar that states, "Two or more singular nominatives connected by 'and' form a plural subject and take a plural verb," there is an exception. When those subjects are modified by "each," "every," or "no," they are taken separately and have a singular verb. Thus your sentence should be, "Every nation, state, and country is broke."

Buffalo, N. Y.—"What is the correct pronunciation of 'communiqué'?"—C. B. G.

Answer—The English pronunciation is kuh-MYOO-ni-KAY.

If it keeps on, the government will start taxing us on what we thing we're worth.

A Nebraska law says no taxi can have a TV set where the driver can see it. He should have more fun, anyway, watching the meter.



IT'S A "MERCY BOMB"—Maj. Robert L. Holmsback, left, of Houston, Tex., and Sgt. Walter C. Minize of Vallejo, Calif., show the make-up of their "mercy bomb," a sort of "airborne St. Bernard" that they planned and built at an air base in Korea. The shell is an obsolete napalm tank, painted yellow and red for easier visibility.

Overloading Is Ruining Roads

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass.—There are nearly 49,000,000 registered vehicles on our roads. Better than 8,000,000—or about one-sixth—are trucks. Spot checks in some states reveal that about 10 per cent are overloaded. And overloaded trucks are ruining our roads faster than we can build them.

The Evidence
The most significant evidence yet gathered to substantiate this fact comes from the tests sponsored by the Inter-Regional Council on Transportation and made on a mile stretch of two-lane concrete highway in Maryland. Various test loads of 22,400 and 44,800 pounds were run. The 22,400 loads damaged 28 per cent of the concrete sections; while the 44,800 pound loads damaged 96 per cent of the concrete slabs! If this first fairly comprehensive test gives insight into what future tests will reveal, then it becomes clear that trucks are not bearing their share of the burden in maintaining our roads.

I should like to see a similar test made of pleasure vehicles to see how fast they pound our roads to pieces. Should the evidence collected build a case against the

trucker, then he should be taxed in proportion to the rate he wears out the roads. Further, since some truckers will overload until caught, on the basis that "only the big loads are pay loads," then a careful check system will need to be established.

Taxes Vs. Tolls

I cannot deny the fact that it is a pleasure to drive the 327 miles from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia on a super-highway. Yet, I resent, in principle, the idea of having to pay a toll on top of a tax. With tolls currently averaging from 1 to 1½ cents a mile, this is simply adding an additional tax of 15 to 20 cents a gallon. I wonder how many motorists ever stopped to consider the problem in this fashion. What would be your reaction should the current price of gasoline at your favorite pump be hiked from 28 cents to 45 cents per gallon?

Apparently with our roads being pounded to pieces at a fast clip, present funds are wholly inadequate both to maintain old roads and build modern express ways. Added to this is the fact that to insure a fair degree of financial success a toll road must have some kind of dangerous monopoly. Pressure might be brought by bondholders to discourage modernization of parallel routes. Is this principle of highway mo-

Railroads And Trucks

The truck companies make a profit on their business just as the railroads make a profit on the freight they carry. Railroads, however, build and maintain their private roads. Truck companies, on the other hand, have the use of the highways which all of us build and maintain.

I'm not suggesting the truckers build their own roads. I am, however, suggesting they carry their fair share of building and maintaining the roadbed they use. Perhaps a per-mile rate multiplied by tonnage might be an equitable basis? I know that a proposition of this sort will not appeal to the truckers. But, I ask you, isn't it so often the abuse of privilege by a few which bring about regulation of all?

Advice To Truck Drivers

Many have noticed of late the increasing carelessness with which truckers drive. Almost any day, between Boston and Hartford, for example, they roll along racing each other, two abreast so that the average motorist has to fight for his place on the road. More than once lately I've been scared out of my wits by trucks fearing to stop at red lights simply because they were rolling so fast they couldn't stop! We used to look upon truck drivers as the most cour-

teous on the road. If overloading and recklessness continue, the whole industry will suffer.

Truckers ought to try to regulate themselves before the state and federal governments step in! In fact, municipal governments may soon rule that truckers can use downtown streets only after 6:00 p. m. Eliminating trucks from congested areas will be the next step in solving the wretched traffic condition of today.

Dirty eggs spoil more rapidly than clean eggs.

BEST CORN GROWER

RALEIGH, N. C.—The new state corn-growing champ is 15-year-old Billy Best, of Clyde, N. C. He produced a certified yield of 163.19 bushels on one acre to smash all previous official records in the Tar Heel state. As the champion grower Billy will receive \$200 worth of U. S. defense bonds. He previously had been named 4-H club corn champion and had been awarded a free trip to the National 4-H Congress. Try a Classified Ad today. Call 608

Powers

Club Reorganized
POWERS—A group of girls met Saturday at the McNeely home at Wilson and reorganized their 4-H Sewing club. The club voted to continue the name, the Wilson Busy Bees. Meetings will be held every Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. Officers are Luella Hansen, president; Bernice McNeely, vice president; Carol Flath, reporter; Mrs. Donald McNeely, leader and Bernice McNeely, second leader.

The Michigan Tourist Council reports more than 150 special events on the state's calendar for 1952.

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistee and Gladstone.

Advertising rate cards on application.

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Out Our Way

By Williams

Priscilla's Pop

By Al Vermeer

Freakles And His Friends

Dr. Morton's Tin-can and Goat-milk Prescription seems to have concocted the wrong dream for Lard!

Hyde

Briefs
HYDE—Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Meitner and children have returned to their home in Appleton, Wis., after spending four days at the home of the Rev. A. A. Schabow. Sgt. Meitner served for two years at Okinawa. Mrs. Meitner is a sister of the Rev. Schabow. Mrs. Norman Dahlke and children have returned from Iron Mountain. They spent the day with Mrs. Dahlke's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scoggins and daughter Hazel have returned from Lubbock, Texas, where they spent the holidays with Mr. Scoggins' parents, and Mrs. Scoggins' mother. While there Mr. Scoggins went quail hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scoggins entertained at a quail supper Monday. Present were neighbors and friends.

EARTH'S BIGGEST BLAST

When the East Indian island of Krakatoa blew up on Aug. 27, 1883, 36,000 persons lost their lives, yet there was not a single large town within 100 miles. The sound waves were recorded 3000 miles away, and ocean waves were raised on the shores of four continents.

EXHIBIT INVITATION
SINGAPORE—(AP)—Malayan exporters and manufacturers have been invited to take part in the annual Chicago International Trade Fair next March. Announcement of the invitation was made by Joseph H. Rogatnick, American Consul and Chief of the Economic Section of the American Consulate General in Singapore.

If this accident Happened on your property . . . Could you pay a \$10,000 claim?

Our Comprehensive Personal Liability Policy costs less than 3c a day . . . and covers the entire family. Protects against all accidents . . . anywhere!

Get it now . . . after the accident it's too late!

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THIS SUNDAY'S SENTINEL

Big Parade of True-to-Life Stories

Straight From Life, Romance, Mystery, Adventure, Science

A banner issue of a great magazine, in brand new, colorful dress . . . with added features, new writers—the best—and more sparkling pictures. Thrilling and amusing stories of real people—tuned in to today's tastes!

ARE MARGARET THUMAN'S TV SHOWS IN GOOD TASTE?

A controversial subject, discussed by Eliza Max-well, noted party-river and confidante of international society . . . with a conclusion that will surprise you.

HELEN HAYES AND POLIO

The first lady of the theatre, who lost her only child to polio, tells how she is devoting her life to helping other victims, and describes new methods of treatment.

FARLEY GRANGER TALKS

The great lover of the screen reveals his personal life in an exclusive interview with Betty Betz.

MEN ON MARS?

A Harvard professor gives science's last word on this exciting question.

READING FOR ALL

Also: THE RELENTLESS WIFE AND THE MISSING RAZOR, a gripping domestic tragedy; EMILY POST on correct social behavior; AMY ALDEN'S ALMANAC, offering helpful recipes for new dishes and old favorites; TEEN AGE TEMPEST, an exchange of ideas by young people themselves on teenage problems and other top features.

THIS SUNDAY'S MILWAUKEE SENTINEL
Order It From Your Nearest Dealer

A FABULOUS NEW HUDSON HORNET IS HERE

1952

with a new, lower-priced running mate, the spectacular HUDSON WASP

These brilliant new cars with a stunning new **COMMODORE** and a thrifty new **PACEMAKER** make the most exciting array of values in all Hudson history!

JACK COYNE HUDSON SALES
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Blondie

By Chick Young

Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin

Rebekahs And Odd Fellows Will Install Officers

Joint installation of officers of Impellant Lodge 460, I. O. O. F., and of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179, will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th St.

The ceremonies will be in charge of Oscar Carterud and Mrs. Victor Peterson, district deputies, and Mrs. Emil Zeno and Magnus Logan, grand marshals, assisted by staffs of Past Noble Grands of both lodges.

A social hour with special entertainment and dancing will follow the installation with the Impellant Lodge members as hosts. Ole Peterson is in charge of the entertainment. Lunch will be served by Victor Peterson, Magnus Logan and Arne Rian.

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited to attend.

Today's Recipes

Onion Soup

Two tablespoons butter, 4 large onions, sliced thin, 1 teaspoon flour, 2 quarts strong soup stock, salt and pepper, toast rounds, grated Parmesan cheese.

Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add onion slices and cook until onions are golden but not brown. Sprinkle in flour and stir until lightly brown. Add soup stock and boil gently about 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve garnished with toast rounds and grated Parmesan cheese. Use French bread or regular enriched white bread for the toast rounds.

If you don't have soup stock on hand, you can use bouillon cubes and water or diluted canned bouillon.

Empty a can of sliced cling peaches into a shallow baking dish, sprinkle with finely chopped preserved ginger, and bake in a moderate oven just until heated through. Serve warm with sweetened whipped cream.



RIGHT FOR JUNIORS

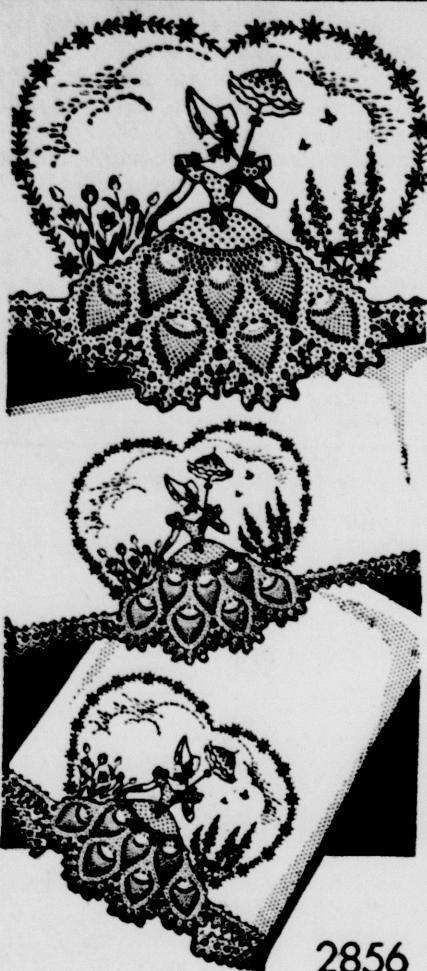
By Sue Burnett

Tops in charm for a junior miss! A stunning frock for special dates that has lots of clever detail—stand-up collar, row of tiny buttons, twin pockets accenting the full skirt.

Pattern No. 8614 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Sizes 12, cap sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy, St., Chicago 6, Ill.

The Fall and Winter issue of FASHION is just what you've been waiting for—a complete guide in planning a wearable wardrobe for a new season! Gift patterns printed inside. 25 cents.



2856

GRACEFUL EVANGELINE

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Add beauty to pillowcases or bureau scarf with this lovely "belle" design in crochet and embroidery. Here is a grand way to enhance those January white sale bargain linens you've acquired.

Pattern Envelope No. 2856 contains hot iron transfer for two designs measuring, 11 by 10 inches, color chart, complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Anne Cabot's NEW Album of Needlework is a "must". It's chockfull of charming designs as well as beginners' "How-To" directions on knitting and crocheting... a gift pattern printed in the book and many other grand features. 25 cents.

Plan A Routine In The Morning

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Not to be overlooked in these days of rush and run is the amount of dressing time you working girls budget for yourselves each morning.

For if you arrive at the office with your hair still up in pin curls, your slip slightly askew, and your hose hanging haphazardly, you may well consider taking stock of the situation.

To save minutes in the morning, decide what you will wear before you go to bed. Be sure that all repairs such as loose buttons and torn hems have been made. Plan your accessories thoughtfully.

Allow at least one hour in the morning for breakfast and dressing. Get into the habit of scheduling your time so that at eight o'clock you are brushing your teeth, and at eight-fifteen you are drinking orange juice.

At least 15 minutes should be set aside for your make-up (this should include your personal daintiness routine), and 15 minutes for actual dressing.

Watch for stray threads and lint. If you wear seamed stockings, be positive they are straight.

Keep everything in its place. Searching for shoes or hat pins at the last crucial moment can have a devastating effect. How much easier and pleasanter to know, without having to give the matter any thought, just where to find everything!

A carefully planned morning routine will make a difference in your whole day. Try it.

Cooked noodles, sliced frankfurters, and tomato sauce make a quick, hearty casserole. A good addition to this dish would be chopped ripe olives which now come in small cans.

Social-Club

District Nurses Meeting

The Delta County District Nurses will meet Monday evening, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m. at the Webster Annex.

2-H Club Meeting

The 2-H Home Extension Club met last evening at the Albert Kinnon home, 505 S. 13th St. The lesson was on legal phrases of home management.

Barbara Carroll Member Of Tri Sig

Miss Barbara Carroll, 713 5th Ave. S., a sophomore at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, was initiated into Omicron Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma ceremonies held Saturday, Jan. 12. Tri Sig is a social sorority and recently became an affiliate of the National Pan-Hellenic Conference. Barbara is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Nelson with whom she makes her home.



RAPID RIVER DAR GIRL—Lois Murchie, daughter of Robert Murchie Sr., has been selected as the Rapid River High school DAR Girl. Her selection, based on traditional regulations, was made through a vote of the senior class and final decision of the faculty. Lois will compete with other DAR candidates for the honor of representing Delta County in the state contest.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings

Saturday morning meetings at Bethany are: senior confirmation class at 8:30; Sunday school choir, 9:30; Triplet choir, 10:15; Boy choir 11.

Seney

Cribbage Club Organized

SENEY — The first meeting of the Cribbage club was held Wednesday evening at the school. Thirty members attended. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Nelson and Ernest Tovey. Lunch was served by Mrs. William Boonenberg and Mrs. Sid McArthur. All future meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings.

Briefs

Billy Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils in Munising last week.

Home Extension Club

The next Home Extension club meeting will be held Friday evening Jan. 25.

Social Situations

You are inviting guests for a sit-down meal.

WRONG: Be vague about the time that you will expect them.

RIGHT: Be definite about the hour.

Bethany Annual Meeting Monday

Bethany's adjourned annual meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m. The joint board will meet in advance at 7 p. m. The special order of business will be action on the budget and several proposed projects for the coming year. A large representation of the parish is vital. Light lunch will be served after the short meeting.



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Side Glances

By Galbraith



"No wonder he won't eat it! It tastes worse than the stuff they used to give us in the Army!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"If that old joker asks if you're a go-getter, clam up! He just told me to go get him a ham on rye!"

Personals

Mrs. Matt Kress, 1311 10th Ave. S., left yesterday for Milwaukee where she will visit the John P. Schoonenbergs, former residents of Escanaba. Mrs. Schoonenberg and Mrs. Kress are sisters.

Roger Micheau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Micheau, Escanaba Route 1, and Michael Mischen, son of Mrs. Josephine Mischen, Bark River Route One, who enlisted in the U. S. Army, left Tuesday to report at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Mrs. Harold Carlson and daughter Gayle, 920 S. 15th St., left this morning for Milwaukee, where they will visit with Harold Carlson Jr., who is employed there.

Mrs. Bill Henricks of Milwaukee left this morning after spending a two day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McMillan, 409 South 23rd St.

Marie Jacobsen and Jennie Maurina, both teachers at the

Franklin school and Mary Cris-ton, a teacher at the Barr School, will spend the weekend at their family homes in Norway.

Joan Tyack, Wakefield, Helen Holmberg, Ironwood, and Diane Gibbons, Hurley, who reside at the Harry Needham home, 300 S. 17th, will spend the weekend at their homes.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson of San Francisco, former residents of Danforth, are the parents of twin daughters born Jan. 16. The Larsons have three other children. Mrs. Larson is the former Eleanor Clairmont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clairmont of Escanaba. and Mr. Larson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson of Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Brault, Escanaba Route 1, are the parents of a six pound 12 ounce son, who arrived in St. Francis hospital January 16.

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FACTORY CLOSE-OUT
SAVE \$70

On A Top Quality

BEDROOM SUITE

4-PIECE MODERN...

Bed, night stand, double dresser with large plate mirror and 5-drawer chest. All drawers center guided and dust proof. Solid ash in a beautiful blond finish, modern styling. We bought this as a factory special and pass the savings along to you.

Regular \$339 Value..... **\$269**

3-PIECE MODERN...

Bed, chest and double dresser with large plate mirror. All drawers center guided and dustproof. Modern styling in a beautiful limed oak finish. Another of our factory specials.

Regular \$279 Value..... **\$239**

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LOWEST PRICED IN ITS FIELD!
This great new Styline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

It's Big... Bright and Beautiful!

Come, see the finest of all Chevrolets... brilliantly new for '52 in all these exciting ways:

Vivid New Royal-Tone Styling... with Bodies by Fisher that set the standard for beauty.

Radiant New Exterior Colors... widest and most wonderful array of colors in its field.

Alluring New Interior Colors... with two-tone upholstery and trim harmonizing with body colors, in all De Luxe sedan and coupe models.

New Centerpoise Power... engine is cushioned in rubber to bring amazing new smoothness of

operation and freedom from vibration to low-cost motoring.

New, smoother, softer ride for all passengers. All these and many other advantages are yours in the '52 Chevrolets at lowest prices and with outstanding economy of operation. They're the only fine cars priced so low. See them now!

Extra-Smooth POWER Glide

with New Automatic Choke, gives finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. (Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



The Only Fine Cars
PRICED SO LOW!

BRACKETT CHEVROLET COMPANY, INC.
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"This is the third tablecloth I got today, attached to tax returns—I wish these guys wouldn't figure their taxes in restaurants!"



NEWS "BUTCH" — Hills are no problem for Billy Behrens, 9, newspaperboy at Wheeling, W. Va. Billy delivers his papers over a hilly route astride his burro, "Butch." Billy and his sister, Mary, are seen delivering a paper to customer Mrs. Pauline Walters.

Women's Finance Forum Starts Here Next Week

A women's finance forum — a series of four meetings for women — which will feature talks on financial topics by four speakers using the general theme, "What Every Woman Should Know About Money," will be held here beginning next week.

Sponsored by the State Bank of Escanaba, the sessions will meet in the Knights of Columbus hall each Wednesday for the next four weeks beginning Jan. 23. Enrollment can be made through the State Bank for the forum which has brought such a wide response that a second session of each meeting has been scheduled.

Originally conceived by the First National Bank of Minneapolis in 1949 as a public service to women desiring a practical education in the fundamentals of finance, the forum marks the first time that such an experiment has been launched here. The only other similar series in the Upper Peninsula was held in Marquette last year.

Women In Business
Since the kindling of the spark in Minneapolis in 1949, the fire has been fanned in thousands of communities across the country which sponsored similar instructions.

Citing the motivating thought behind the forum, Henry E. Atwood, president of the Minneapolis bank, explained that "a recent survey of 31 major manufacturing corporations in the country showed 1,343,087 women stockholders, 114,524 more than the number of men. A survey of 66 of the nation's large commercial banks

showed a similar ratio of ownership, indicating that women now probably outnumber men as owners of the nation's banks.

"This growing importance of women in financial affairs is also pointed up by recent figures of the Institute of Life Insurance indicating that women were the beneficiaries of over half of the life insurance death benefit payments made in 1948. We know that a large percentage of estate beneficiaries are women and that they hold large amounts in savings deposits in our banks. In addition, many home owners are women.

How To Manage Finances
"These women have," he said, "a right to expect banks to lead in taking the mystery out of financial transactions."

"That is why this series of financial instruction meetings is being arranged. It will not be a course in check writing or household budgeting. But it will provide simplified practical information for the women who own or expect to own property, or who have or expect to have funds to manage and safeguard," he concluded.

Each meeting will last an hour and a half. One hour of the time will be given to the speaker, and the remaining time will be devoted to the answering of questions from the audience.

The first meeting on Jan. 23 will feature a lecture on personal financial planning by Marion Mattson, former president of the Association of Bank Women and now assistant cashier at the Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis.

Succeeding speakers and their topics are: Jan. 30, William B. Minahan, associate secretary of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee — "Life Insurance and Social Security"; Feb. 6, Albert R. Saunders, executive vice president of the Michigan Real Estate Association — "Real Estate and Home Ownership"; and Feb. 13, John J. Walsh, counselor-at-law of Marquette, Mich. — "Wills, Trusts and Estates."

League play will be on Monday and Tuesday nights until the last of April.

Eight teams have been organized as follows:

Lions — Matt LaVigne, Wally Bennette, George Ritter, Bunny Bennette and Evelyn LaVigne.

Tigers — Hector Gagnon, Lew Bramer, Melba Bramer, Ir. Hanson and Paula Hanson.

Jackals — John Schwartz, Hazel Schwartz, Homer Beauchamp, Regina Beauchamp and Jim Roddy.

Foxes — John Zimmerman, Mabel Giroux, Francis Turek, Madeline Turek and Ava Zimmerman.

Huskies — Dorothy Brown, Glen Beauchamp, Mary Krutina, Fred Olmstead and Frank Mercier.

Elks — Mary Jodocy, Rob Ritter, Bea French, Homer Turek, and Roland Bramer.

Knights — Ed Gorman, Mrs. Ed Gorman, Kenny Ritter, Eileen Ritter and Earl Cayenberg.

Farmers — Pat Beauchamp, Denise Gouin, Leone Hebert, Albert Mercier and Francis McClinchy.

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We have no money except that which we earn by honest work. Write your Congressman and Senator if you object to high taxes for wasteful and unnecessary spending.

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C.V.C.

Premium CALIFORNIA MUSCATEL

California PORT WHITE PORT SHERRY MUSCATEL

Sold at all state stores and S.D.D.'s

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary
Hendricks Union Sunday School
at the Hendrick's Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School—Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School — At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

Ford River Mill—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe, Supt.

Soe Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler, superintendent.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1. Mrs. John Soujanen, Supt.

Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Ed Wight, Supt.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor
Rapid River Congregational — Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Mrs. Howard Kuehn, superintendent. Worship service 9:40 a. m.

Cooks Congregational—Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Howard Williams, superintendent. Worship service, 11:00 a. m.

Fayette—Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Milton Jacobsen, superintendent. Worship service 2:00 p. m.

Garden—Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Harold Hayfield, superintendent. Worship service at 4:00 p. m.

Isabella—Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Mrs. Dale Watchorn, superintendent.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid

River—Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Sunday masses 8 and 10:00 a. m. — Rev. Thomas Andary.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, Minister
Cunard Methodist —Worship service at 2. Christian Fellowship Saturday, Jan. 26.

Faithorn Methodist — Worship service at 11.

First Methodist, Hermanville—Sunday school at 10:00. Youth Fellowship at 6:30. Worship service at 7:30.

Immanuel Methodist Norway—Worship service at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:45.

Seventh Day Adventist — Sabbath school, 9:45. Church service at 11. Weekly Bible Study and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.—Alonzo Mohr, pastor.

St. Andrew's, Nahma — Daily Mass at 7:45. Confessions Saturday evening. Sunday masses, 7:30 and 10:30. Rosary devotions Wednesday evening at 7. Rev. Gervase Brewer, pastor.

St. Anne's Catholic, Isabella—Sunday Mass, 9:00.—Rev. Gervase Brewer, pastor.

Hiawathaland Baptist, Perkins Services in Perkins town hall: Sunday school at 10:15, morning worship at 11. Services in Ewing town hall, Rock, Worship at 2 p. m.—Warren Jolls, pastor.

Pilgrim Church, Fayette—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening service, 8.—Rev. I. N. Polmanter, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Hyde—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Divine service, 10:30.—Rev. A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer —Daily

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO NEGLECT

RHEUMATISM-ARTHRITIS

STIFF JOINTS, AN ACHING BACK, TIRED FATIGUED MUSCLES, WEAK KIDNEYS, AND SLEEPLESS NIGHTS ARE OFTEN DANGER SIGNALS



Strike at Cause with O-Jib-Wa Bitters

Thousands of Michigan people can testify to the wonderful results they have received from this famous medicine that actually is "O" medicine in "I" as it tones up and restores the blood, stomach, liver, kidneys and nervous system to normal. Regardless of how long you have suffered we especially urge you to get a bottle of O-JIB-WA BITTERS. Available and especially recommended by

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The dangerous underground adventure you might have been asked to live...

I Led 3 Lives

by **Herbert Philbrick**

CITIZEN "COMMUNIST" COUNTERSPY

You have never read a story like this... but what happened to Herbert Philbrick could have happened to you!

He tells the stranger-than-fiction facts of his haunted triple life... how as a young advertising man he unwittingly joined a Communist-led youth group... notified the FBI... started to lead a new life as an FBI counterspy... posed as faithful Communist... rose to the Party's highest, secret councils... until in Judge Medina's court the U.S. Government could convict the top 11 U.S. Reds with the testimony Herbert Philbrick had gathered during 9 perilous years.

Herbert Philbrick will tell his story starting **MONDAY, JAN. 21**
ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

masses at 8:00. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9.—Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Preparatory membership class at 4 p. m. Evening service, 8. Special music by the Junior choir.—Rev. Otto Steen, pastor.

Cornell Methodist—No service.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington — No worship service.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River —9:30 a. m. Church School. 10:45 a. m. Divine worship.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Afternoon Gospel service at 3.—Carl V. Frans.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington — Sunday worship service at 2:30.—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Sunday school, 10. Divine Service, 10:45.—Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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Grand Marais

The Methodist Church
Grand Marais - McMillan Circuit
Rev. K. Wipp, pastor

McMillan—Morning worship 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. on Sunday.

Engadine—Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service 2 p. m. on Sunday.

Germfask—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. and worship services 4:00 p. m. on Sunday.

Grand Marais — Evening services 7:30 p. m. on Sunday. Youth meeting 7:30 p. m. on Monday.

Trout Lake—Youth meeting 7 p. m. and evening services 7:30 p. m. on Monday.

Trans-Canada airmail service was inaugurated July 1, 1937.

BACKACHE?

O.T.C. Supports are excellent for low backaches and sacro-iliac pains. Lightweight, easy to wear, it feels right. Expertly fitted to your doctor's prescription, by our trained fitters. Don't delay—get that relief now.

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SOAP WATER

Hard water is that which has in it such materials as the bicarbonates and sulphates of calcium and magnesium. Though hard water is not injurious to health, it wastes soap, some of which reacts to form insoluble compounds of calcium and magnesium, which cause the ring around the bathtub.

Wells

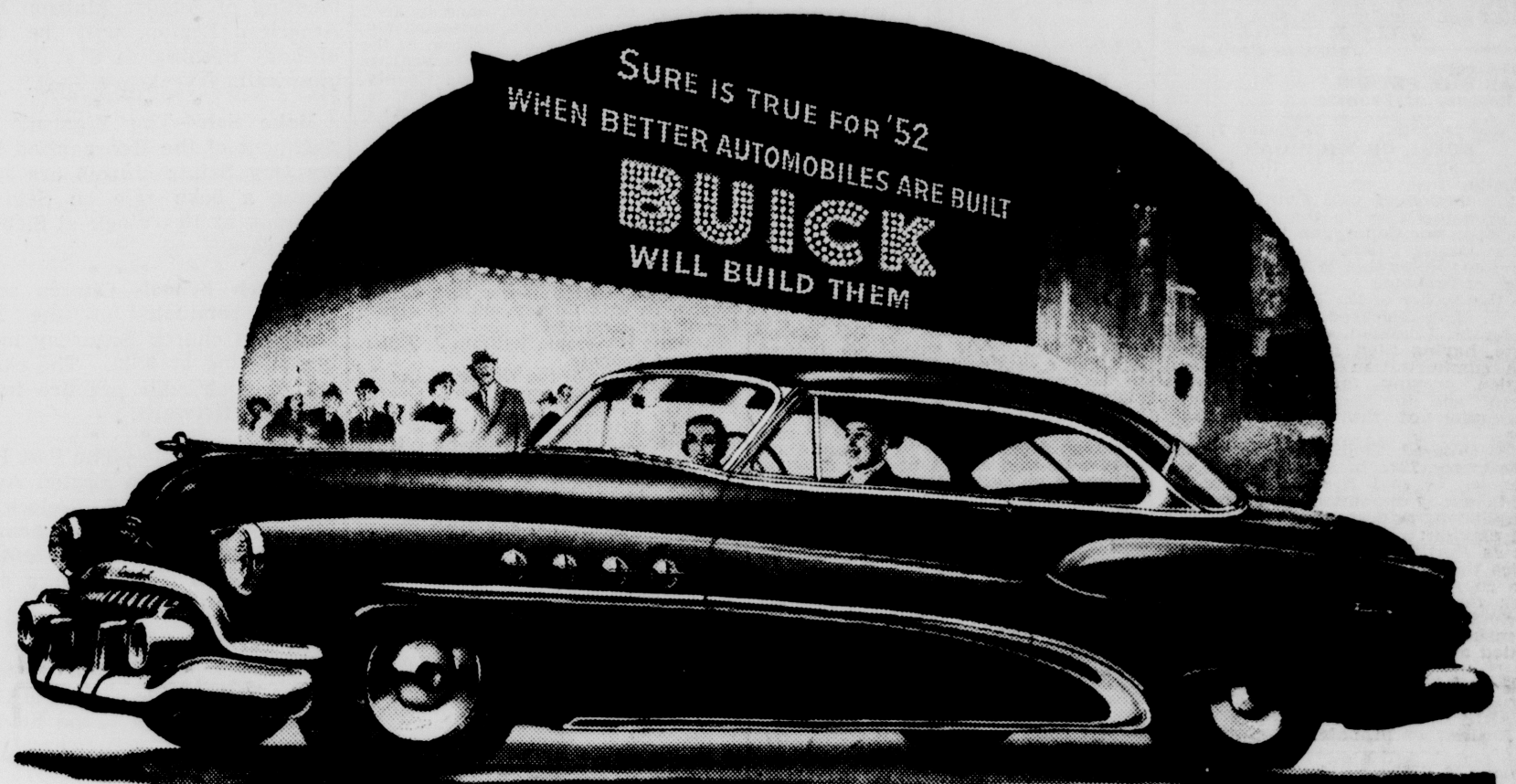
Service Club Party
WELLS — The Wells Service Club will hold its annual party at Wells Township Hall Monday evening, Jan. 20. Movies will be shown and refreshments and lunch will be served. Attendance of all members is urged.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We are open for business on Friday evenings from 6 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock P. M.

The Escanaba National Bank

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"We did it Again!"

That's the jubilant news that comes from Flint to every Buick dealer—and here we pass the thrilling story on to you. It sure is true for '52 that better automobiles are being built — and Buick is building them. Read the good word and you'll agree.

Let's pare this down to plain statements of fact and let them speak for themselves:

The dynamic darling pictured here is the 1952 ROADMASTER.

It has the mightiest engine in Buick history.

It has the biggest brakes of any postwar Buick.

It is the quietest car that Buick ever built.

It has the richest fabrics and smartest tailoring that ever graced a Buick's interior.

It has the greatest trunk space since spare tires moved off the front fenders.

It has the most superb ride in Buick history.

It has the finest carburetor that Buick research has ever devised.

And with all its new power, it delivers more miles per gallon.

But that is not all!

For those who wish it, there is a brand-new version of power steering that works like a helping hand—gives you the same sure feel of control you have always known in straight-away driving—yet takes less than one-fifth the effort needed to turn the ordinary wheel standing at curbside.

Sure, we're putting our best foot forward when we talk about ROADMASTER.

But you'll find a host of notable features in SUPERS and SPECIALS too—plenty to make them, as always, the standout buys in their fields—for ride, for comfort, for style, for room, and for power.

Come in—look this triumphant trio over—and you'll know why every Buick dealer from coast to coast is going around with a smile on his face.

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FIRST SHOWING SATURDAY

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Escanaba, Mich.

Sage Bunny



In This Corner

With Ray Crandell

Railbirds at the Golden Gloves training session the other night at North Escanaba fire station were treated to an impromptu slugfest . . . Buddy Provo, welterweight candidate for a novice title this year, found a willing sparring partner among the spectators . . . Joe Bockran donned the gloves and went two rugged rounds with the hard-hitting Provo . . . It was the best training match at the center this year.

You'll no doubt agree that it takes a fighting heart to be a good hockey player . . . Bill Randa, star wingman of last year's Calumet Radar squad, is the best example of that we can think of at the moment . . . The loss of an arm, caught in a power hoist in Mohawk Oct. 30, isn't stopping Bill's future hockey plans . . . He recently volunteered this outlook on his future: "A man's life hasn't come to an end when he's lost an arm. If I get that lie-down-and-die attitude, there'll be no success for me, that's sure. That's why I'm not counting out hockey until I know what an artificial arm can do."

In 24 seasons of competition all over the world the Harlem Globetrotters, famed Negro basketballers, have won 3,574 games while losing only 246 . . . During his career as a pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Dazzy Vance struck out 1,893 batsmen . . . Joe Kuharich, successor to Curly Lambeau as coach of the Chicago Cardinals, is the 80th head coach in the history of the league—not counting top mentors of some of the numerous outfits that played in the early days . . . And he's the 18th different head coach to handle the Cards since 1920—top turnover in the league . . . Pittsburgh has had 12 different head mentors, Washington has had 10.

Future Of Detroit Tigers Speculated On With Death Of Owner Walter O. Briggs

DETROIT — (AP)—The death of Walter O. Briggs raised speculation today over the future of his Detroit Tiger baseball club.

Boss Of Boxing Pledges Battle

NEW YORK — (AP)—Robert Christenberry intends to drive the "criminal scum" out of boxing or he will resign as chairman of the New York State Athletic commission.

"I promise you, 'if I can't drive the criminal scum out of boxing I will not only resign, but I will do my utmost to tear away the protection of legality from boxing in this state.'"

He mentioned the assault last Friday night by Tommy Ryan on referee Ray Miller and IBC matchmaker Al Weill after the Ernie Durando-Rocky Castellani middleweight bout in Madison Square Garden. Ryan is manager of Castellani who was stopped by Durando in the 7th round.

Christenberry will preside at a commission hearing today into the assault. Christenberry has indicated that Ryan's license would be revoked.

Boxing Awards
Christenberry's talk highlighted the dinner at which heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott; Col. Eddie Egan, Christenberry's predecessor as commission chairman; and welterweight Gil Turner received awards.

Walcott received the Edward J. Neil memorial plaque for having done the most for boxing during 1935.

Egan was given the James J. Walker memorial trophy for long and meritorious service to boxing.

Turner, of Philadelphia, received the "rookie of the year" trophy. He has won all 27 of his bouts, 22 by knockouts.

Kroll Takes Golf Lead In San Diego Tourney

SAN DIEGO — (AP)—The racial issue took a back seat, at least temporarily, today and most of the nation's leading golfers renewed their challenge to sub par golf and a crack at the money in the \$10,000 San Diego Open.

The field of 130 or more contestants was ready to swing into the second round of the 72-hole event.

Leading the field, with a seven-under-par, competitive course record-breaking 65, was 32-year-old Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y.

Kroll's score, achieved in the last few holes in a driving rain, broke a 25-year-old mark for the par 72 San Diego Country Club set by the present PGA president and storm center of the racial question, Horton Smith.

Smith himself shot an incredible 73 yesterday—remarkable in that for days he has been embroiled in the Negro vs. PGA controversy. He started his round with a pair of sixes on the first two holes. He took 39 for the first nine but came back with a magnificent 34 for a 73.

His partners were Joe Louis, who had essayed the role of spearhead in the controversy, and Leland Gibson, a member of the

Briggs' sudden death yesterday in Miami, Fla., came as a shock to both players and staff members of the team, which Briggs had backed with his fortune and enthusiasm as a fan since 1920.

In recent years the 74-year-old industrialist and sportsman had been forced by illness to turn over more and more of his responsibilities as Tiger owner to his son, Walter O. (Spike) Briggs.

It was believed that Spike, now a vice president of the Tigers, probably would become president of the club. But the younger Briggs already has heavy responsibilities in his father's auto body plants.

Hart Might Take Over
Observers speculated that Spike

Eighth Shutout For Star Goalie

(By The Associated Press)
Terry Sawchuk, stocky netminder of the Detroit Red Wings, appears a cinch today to surpass the deeds that gained him the National Hockey League's rookie of the year honors in 1950-51.

The 22-year-old "holier guy" astounded the hockey world by turning in 11 shutouts and allowing an average of 1.98 goals per game last season.

Sawchuk is proving that his great rookie season is no flash in the pan. The little goalie turned in his eighth shutout of the season last night and lowered his goals against record to 1.80 as the Wings blanked the Boston Bruins, 5-0.

Since 1938-39 only Sawchuk, Frank Brimsek and Bill Durnan have turned in as many as ten shutouts in one season. Sawchuk appears to have little chance of reaching the all time mark of 22 shutouts turned in by George Hainsworth of Montreal in a 44 game season in 1928-29.

PGA tournament committee.
Louis, a two-handicap amateur, turned in a 36-36-76 and Gibson 37-36-73.

Their scores were good, considering, but they hardly compared to the 38 others which were under par.

Kroll, who shot a 290 in the recent Los Angeles Open to miss by one stroke winding up in a tie for first with Tommy Bolt, Jack Burke Jr., and Dutch Harrison, had a good but hardly a safe lead over a none too difficult 6531-yard test of golf.

Three strokes back were Bolt, Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Felice Torza.

Four strokes back, at 69, were six men, including the dangerous Lloyd Mangrum.

Louis Presses Fight
Louis, meanwhile, as the first Negro to compete in an event co-sponsored by the PGA, took the distinction lightly but personally pressed for an enlargement of scope in the PGA rule against non-Caucasians.

Smith told Louis that he would attempt a plan that would short cut the PGA's rigid constitution and permit players now ineligible to compete in PGA-sanctioned events.

Ishpeming At Eskey Gym Tonight; St. Joe Host To Gwinn On Saturday

High school basketball hits a high peak here this weekend with a pair of the Upper Peninsula's top rated quints invading Escanaba and St. Joe gyms.

Tonight at 8:30 the Ishpeming Hematites move in for the opening tipoff against Coach Steve Baltic's Escanaba Eskymos. Coach C. C. Watson's Hematite basketballers are undefeated in eight starts this season.

Saturday night cage fans will see two undefeated quints tangle when Coach Dominic Ghiardi's Gwinn Model Towners step onto the Bonifas court to battle Coach Tom St. Germain's St. Joe Trojans.

Underdogs
Escanaba enters tonight's game as the underdog against the tall

and clever Hematites. In a previous meeting on the Ishpeming floor the Eskymos were out-gunned 53-38. In that game the Hematites took a seven-point lead in the first quarter and built it up in each period. The Eskymos gained strength in the second half in which they were outscored by only four points.

Big gun of the Hematites is Terry Thompson, All-U. P. and all-state cager last season. Thompson is the Ishpeming high scorer and does a lot of rebound work under both baskets.

The Eskymo cagers have been running through intensive practice sessions this week after losing their last two starts. Escanaba fell 45-43 and 56-40 to Stephenson and Menominee last week in road games.

Gwinn brings the top team in class D to test the high-scoring Trojans tomorrow night. The Model Towners will get a warm-

up tonight in a home stand against Rock and are expected to breeze through that game without trouble.

Nine Straight Wins
The Model Towners, who lost to Brimley in the class D title match last March, have whipped through nine games to date without a loss. Their offensive mark is short of the 71 average of the Trojans, but their defensive record is slightly better.

Gwinn's top point producer is Gerry Erickson, forward. In his last start against Felch he led Gwinn to a 50-35 win with 15 points.

Coach Norbert Stuckenschneider's Escanaba reserves will take on the Ishpeming Bee team in a preliminary to tonight's main tussle at 7. Game officials tonight will be Joseph Stockero of Crystal Falls and Leo Brunelle of Bark River.

Hockey Sidelights

Cuff notes: "A tie with the champion Portage Lake Pioneers? That's as good as a win, especially the way Escanaba came from behind. Wow! Wait until they meet again here next Wednesday night."

That was the comment of most Escanaba area hockey fans after the rousing 7-7 deadlock with the Bukovich-powered Pioneers. Escanaba gained this tie without the services of Ed Broughton, who was home in bed with the flu; Burt Petaja, who was out of the city, and John "The Count" Cortopassi, who is still nursing a broken ankle . . . "After the way we're starting to click and with those three back in the lineup and WE'LL be the team to beat in this league," Joe Ricci, former Portage Lake player now with the Hawks, said after the 7-7 tie.

Esky fans would like to see Ricci's prediction come true . . . Broughton has the flu whipped now, Jerry Tagliabracci's bruised knee is coming around fine, Cortopassi has notified Coach Mark Olson that he'll be ready to go in another week and Burt Petaja will rejoin the Hawks this weekend.

The Hawks practice tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 and then follows a busy schedule that will see them play three games in four days . . . Escanaba's sextet will play Portage Lake at Houghton Sunday afternoon, at Marquette Tuesday night and the Portage Lake Pioneers back here next Wednesday night . . . A schedule like that appeals to Burt Petaja . . . He'll be here.

Jim Rose and Neil Sinclair, two of the four Gladstone members of the local squad, both had bad colds last Wednesday night . . . Sorry Mike Bukovich didn't show but brother Joe said he had to work and couldn't get away . . . Said he thought he'd be here next Wednesday, however . . . Incidentally, Joe Bukovich is coaching the Pioneers . . . Tony insists he's "just a player" this season.

Tagliabracci played a fine game despite his injured knee . . . He wasn't quite as effective on offense, but he played a sharp defensive game . . . How the fans roared when he checked Tony Bukovich hard in center ice and left him sprawling on the ice . . . Only 11 Hawks were used Wednesday night . . . Coach Olson mixed his lines up to keep the team at a maximum strength, and Ted Olson and even Guy Poe took a turn on defense.

The fans' consensus is that two things are definitely needed in the Escanaba hockey picture: (1) A new photograph record of the national anthem and (2) some way of getting the Hawks on the ice 15 minutes before game time so they can get warmed up properly.—J. G. W.

Spartan Boxers Fight Saturday

EAST LANSING — (AP)—Chuck Spieser, Michigan State's NCAA heavyweight champion from Detroit, will top the card at a dual boxing meet between the NCAA titlist Spartans and West Point here Saturday night.

Spieser will go against the Army's High McInerney, the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association champion last year, and a semi-finalist in the NCAA bouts.

Spieser, equal and powerful, took a decision from the West Point last year, although McInerney, a rangy, running and jabbing type of fighter, gave him some trouble.

The two other most interesting fights on the card should be the bouts featuring Michigan State's Jed Black, NCAA 147-pound titlist, and Herb Odom, MSC's beempole 130-pounder from Flint.

Bowling Notes

ESCANABA LEAGUE
First Half Finals
Bark River Cities Service, 26 17
Farmers Supply, 25 17
Birds Eye, 25 17
Andy's, 22 20
N. Plig and Heating, 19 23
Dagenais Grocery, 19 23
Tietwood's Nash Sales, 18 24
Shepek's, 15 27
HTG-Bark River Cities Service, 892
HTM-Birds Eye, 2551; HIG-H. Kleiman, 237; HIM-H. Kleiman, 617.
High averages—Harold Myers 171, Walter Kulik 170, Harold Kleiman 169, Ben Kleiman 165, Harold Bruce 164.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
San Francisco—Paddy DeMarco, 137, Brooklyn, and Eddie Chavez, 140, San Jose, Calif., drew, 4. (Fight called a technical draw at the end of fourth after Chavez received accidental head butt that opened a severe cut over his right eye.)
Waterloo, Ia.—Glen Flanagan, 129½, St. Paul, outpointed Tommy Baker, 128, Cliffside Park, N. J., 10.
New York (Sunnyside Garden)—Ted Murray, 146, New York, stopped Miguel Mendivil, 145½, Havana, 2.
Tacoma—J. J. Hall, 190, Tacoma, knocked out Joe Sandell, 207, Los Angeles, 4.
Boise, Idaho—Garth Panter, 163, Dayton, Idaho, stopped Bull Halsey, 165, Portland, Ore., 16.

Junior Hawks In Action Here Saturday Morning

Junior hockey comes to Escanaba tomorrow morning in a double-header dose for the skating small fry.

The indoor rink at the fairgrounds will be the site of a double feature in which the Escanaba Junior Hawks will cross sticks with the Menominee West End Wildcats and the Gladstone Falcons will meet the Marquette

CYO Cagers Whip Gulliver, 48-27

MANISTIQUE—The CYO cagers swept to a 48-27 win over Gulliver last night, leading from the opening period.

Box scores
CYO FG FT PF TP
Carlson 4 0 1 8
H. Weber 1 1 4 2
Popour 7 2 0 16
L. DeMere 5 0 1 10
Smith 5 1 2 11
B. Weber 0 0 2 0
Lester 0 0 1 0
Totals 32 4 13 48

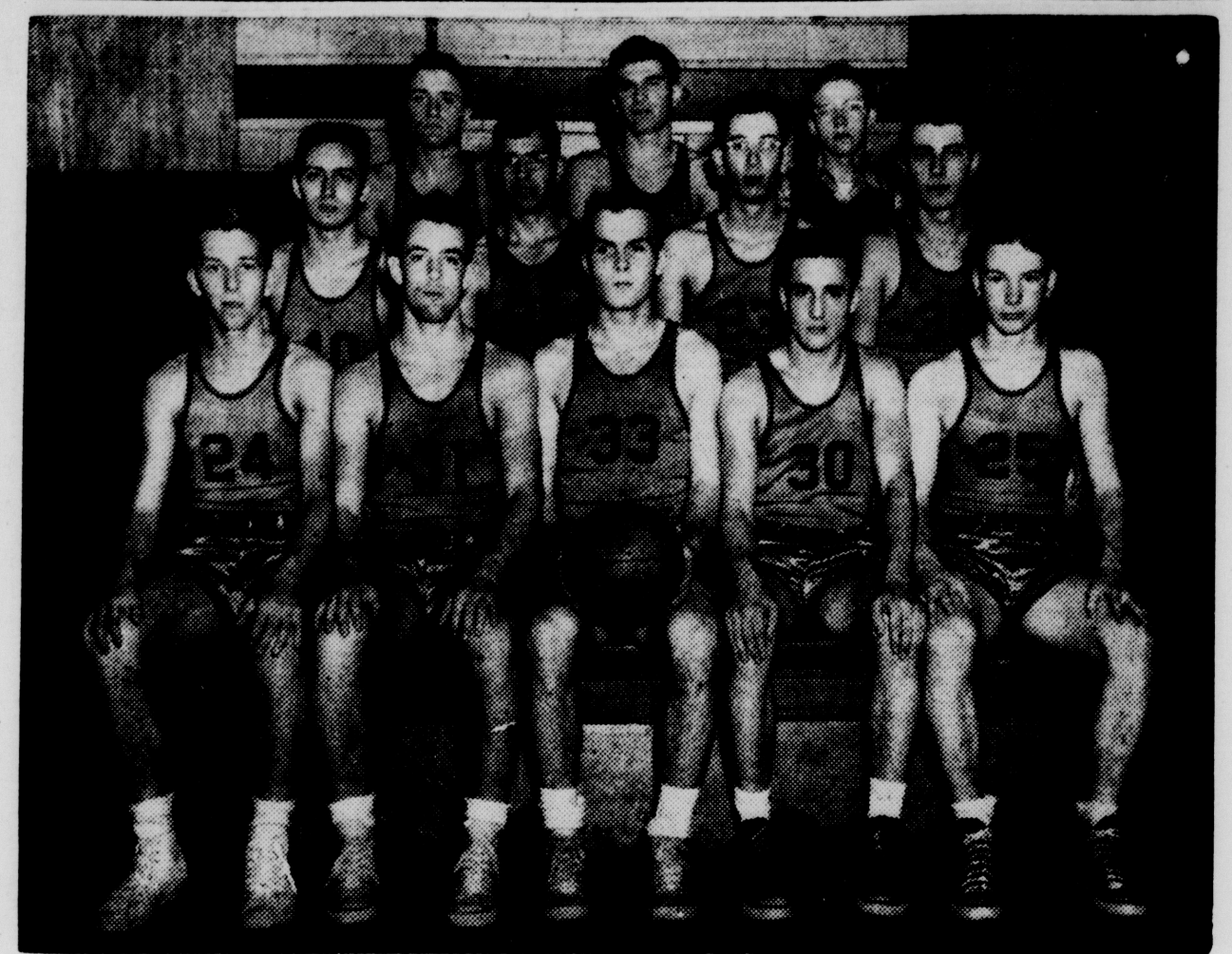
Gulliver FG FT PF TP
Lenny 1 1 1 3
Rodgers 0 2 0 2
Scharstrom 7 0 2 14
Klagstad 1 1 0 3
Schneider 1 1 3 3
Lancour 1 0 0 2
Smith 0 0 2 0
Jacobs 0 0 0 0
Totals 11 5 8 27

By periods:
CYO 10 16 13 9-48
Gulliver 7 4 9 7-27
Referee: Seb Rubick.

Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pts GF GA
Detroit 25 8 8 58 118 74
Toronto 19 14 9 47 98 85
Montreal 19 16 8 44 113 96
New York 14 20 8 36 103 127
Boston 13 18 9 35 89 104
Chicago 12 26 4 26 102 130

Thursday's Results
Detroit 5, Boston 0.
Montreal 2, Toronto 2 (tie).
New York 5, Chicago 6 (tie).



ESCANABA CAGE QUINT—Pictured above is the Escanaba High School basketball team which goes into action tonight against the Ishpeming Hematites. The Eskymos will be seeking to knock the Ishpeming team from its lofty, undefeated perch. Left to right, front row: Francis Artley, Jojo Johnston, Tom Smith, George Bartley, Con Michael. Second row: Fred Boddy, John Peterson, Nick Prokos, Jim Heiden. Top row: Paul Baldwin, Paul Gunderman, Gerald Nichol, student manager. (Daily Press Photo)

cis Artley, Jojo Johnston, Tom Smith, George Bartley, Con Michael. Second row: Fred Boddy, John Peterson, Nick Prokos, Jim Heiden. Top row: Paul Baldwin, Paul Gunderman, Gerald Nichol, student manager. (Daily Press Photo)

Sentinels Beat Radars 10 To 7

MARQUETTE, Mich. — (AP)—The Marquette Sentinels ended a five-game losing streak in the Palestra last night, defeating Calumet's Radars, 10-7, in a Northern Michigan Hockey League game.

A crowd of 1,434 — the third consecutive week in which attendance has topped the peak crowd of last season—saw the Sentinels roar back for five goals in the opening period after Whitey Juopperi had given the visitors a short-lived lead soon after the first face-off.

Marquette added another in the second and four more in the third to stay ahead all the way.

Jim Eady, Julian (Cud) VanOverloop and Roy Olson each scored two goals for the Sentinels, while Juopperi came up with the "hat trick" for Calumet on a pair of scores in the first and another in the third.

Fast Break Prison Cager Still Loose

WAITSBURG, Wash. — (AP)—The fast break of the prison orphans basketball team got out of control again last night. It broke a man into the clear—too clear. Merens George Norgard, a substitute for the Washington State prison team, which was playing Waitsburg in a Walla Walla City League game, disappeared before the team started home from a 71-65 loss.

Sheriff's officers have spread a "zone" over Walla Walla county featuring running guards. But late last night they had not located the escapee.

Star Michigan Grid Players Are Drafted

NEW YORK — (AP)—Thirteen Michigan college football players were claimed last night in the National league draft—ten of them from Michigan State.

From the looks of it, Michigan produces good linemen because ten of the 13 were linemen.

All-America end Bob Carey of Michigan State went to Los Angeles while his All-America teammate, Don Coleman, went to the Chicago Cardinals.

At the same time, the Detroit Lions claimed two All-America players in center Keith Flowers

Braves Get Rest Until Ishpeming Game On Jan. 25

GLADSTONE — Following a busy road trip on which they played three games in five days, the Gladstone high school Braves now get a much needed rest to prepare for their clash against the undefeated Hematites of Ishpeming here next Friday, Jan. 25.

While the Braves have failed to produce a win since they took the opener from Bark River-Harris, they have turned in some very creditable performances, particularly against St. Joseph last Saturday night and they hope they can hold down the class B champions led by Terry Thompson.

Coach Eldon Keil is staying with the team which started the past three games, namely Jim Norrick at center, Roger Beauchamp and Martin Becker at forwards and Lowell LaPlant and Capt. Tom Moreau at guards.

Al's Tavern Tops Stephenson 75-72

Jack Courneene and Don Paulin collaborated for 41 points to lead Al's Tavern quint to a 75-72 independent cage win over the Stephenson Strollers here last night. Harold Shousen connected for 14 buckets and eight free throws to take scoring honors for the evening with 35.

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN

HANDY FLASK BOTTLE Mohawk Liqueur Corporation, Detroit, Mich. Sixty Proof

Yankee Grid Owner Wants Better Home Dates Or Else

NEW YORK — (AP)—Impresario Ted Collins, temperamental owner of the New York Yanks, hinted broadly today he may finally make good his oft-repeated threat to walk out of the National football league unless he gets better home playing dates.

With the drafting of 360 college players out of the way, the first order of business was the airing of the grievances of the Dapper television and radio producer and they give promise of producing a bigger show than any of his TV or radio programs.

Now what are Collins' grievances?

'This Is It'

"I simply want what any club owner in the league is entitled to," Collins declared. "I want my share of playable home dates, the same as any other team. I've never had them."

"You can say this is it," he continued. "I am going to get six home dates—or else. There are a lot of other people in this league who are behind me because they believe in fair play."

Asked whether his "or else" ultimatum meant he was prepared to sell the Yanks' franchise if his demands were not met, Collins merely shrugged his shoulders and replied:

"I'm doing pretty well in television."

Illinois And Iowa Lead Big Ten With Different Brands Of Court Tactics

CHICAGO—(AP)—Iowa and Illinois, the undefeated Big Ten basketball leaders who have jumped 'way ahead of the pack with four straight conference victories each, contrast sharply in play, according to statisticians.

Illinois apparently has built its unbeaten season on a tight defense and well-distributed team scoring. The Illini, in their four Big Ten games, have held opponents to an average of 52½ points—the best defensive record in the conference. Offensively, they rank only sixteenth, averaging 62.5 points a game.

Illinois hasn't one man among the top ten individual scoring leaders in the conference. Its best marksmen, Irv Bemoras and John Kerr, rank 12th and 13th, respectively, with 13.8 and 13.0 points per-game averages.

Hitting 22 Average

Iowa, on the other hand, is third in offense, averaging 67.8 points a game, and has the conference's top individual scorer, Chuck Darling. The huge Iowa center has been averaging 22 points in conference competition. The Hawkeyes rank fourth defensively.

Statistics released today show that Ohio State's Paul Ebert is only a step behind Darling in individual scoring. He has averaged 21 points a game. Purdue's Carl McNulty is next, with a 19.3 point average.

Freshman Don Schlundt of Indiana is tied for fourth with Ab Nicholas of Wisconsin. Each has scored an average 17.3 points a game.

Darling has built his lead on sharp marksmanship. He has been

The Yanks lost approximately \$350,000 last year. They pay a \$50,000 rental to the baseball Yanks for use of Yankee Stadium, plus another \$25,000 to the football Giants for permission to play in New York.

Collins has an agreement with the Maras, Giant owners, to take six home games after the Giants have their pick of six. This is for the privilege of invading NFL territory owned by the Giants.

Under this arrangement, the Yanks last year were given the first two weeks of the campaign—Oct. 1 and Oct. 7. Unfortunately for them, such a minor matter as a hot pennant race and a World Series took place then and the Yanks' games had to be transferred to other cities.

They also got the last four weeks of the season ending Dec. 14. The weather was slightly unfavorable then. In the meantime the Giants got the six middle Sundays—from Oct. 12 to Nov. 16.

'Same Dates'

"Collins will get the same dates he got last season," said Jack Mara quietly but firmly. "If he wants to play nights he may. But he can't schedule a game later than Thursday prior to one of ours."

"We have to quit gambling against New York teams winning baseball pennants," Collins said.

"We have to extend the season. There are 40 weeks between Sept. 28 (opening of the football season) and April 15 (start of the baseball campaign). I just want six of them. I won't take the first two weeks."

The Yanks last year drew some 30,000 fans to their four home games. They played the last game in freezing weather to a turnout of less than 6,000 spectators. They won only one of 12.

Vaulting Parson Jumps Tonight

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—The Rev. Bob Richards tries to vault to a new winning streak tonight as a field of past, present and future track and field champions converge on Convention Hall for the eighth annual Philadelphia Inquirer track meet.

Richards arrived by plane from Roanoke, Va., last night in time to preach a sermon at the First Church of the Brethren.

The national decathlon and U. S. and Pan-American pole vault champion is still hurting from his first defeat in 51 meets Saturday in Washington. He's glad that Don Laz former Illinois athlete who

licked him with a 15 foot, three inch leap, will be on hand. Sharing the spotlight with the vaulters is the usually colorful mile event. Don Gehrman, the Wisconsin Whippet, will attempt to maintain his mastery over FBI agent Fred Witt.

Hurdlers Harrison Dillard and Dick Attley, indoor and outdoor champions respectively, will face each other in competition for the first time on the indoor boards.

Basketball

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
Niagara, Wis., 51, Crystal Falls 43.
Champion 69, Alpha 66.

COLLEGE SCORES
Holy Cross 66, St. Louis 65 (overtime).
Penn State 89, Dickinson 45.
Connecticut 75, New Hampshire 58.
Murray (Ky.) 89, Marshall 63.

MIDWEST
Oklahoma A&M 49, Wichita 45.
Ball State 66, Indiana State 60.
Michigan Normal 62, West. Illinois 52.
Southern Illinois 49, Cen. Michigan 46.

SOUTH
Miss. Southern 76, Florence (Ala.) 51.
Washington (Md.) 75, Mt. St. Mary's 62.
Arizona 77, Texas Tech 68.

FAR WEST
Utah State 51, Wyoming 47.
Idaho State 70, Ricks 62.

NBA RESULTS
Syracuse 110, Minneapolis 105 (3 overtime periods).
St. Louis 82, Philadelphia 78.
Milwaukee 87, Baltimore 76.

Friday's Schedule
Indianapolis at Philadelphia.

Wolverines Face Spartans Minus Six-Foot-Seven Star

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP)—Michigan's struggling basketball team, without its big lanky center will meet a strong Michigan State squad here Saturday night.

The Wolverines, winless in four conference games, lost six-foot seven inch Dick Williams to "pressure of studies" in pre-legal work, at midweek.

The big Grosse Pointe pivot man, who scored 100 points as Michigan

won three of 11 games this season, will be replaced by a six-foot, five inch Bob Jewell, a freshman from Indianapolis, Ind.

Decided Underdog

The loss of Williams changed Michigan's status from that of an underdog to a decided underdog against the Spartan quintet that lost two of three league contests after downing seven straight non-conference opponents this season.

Both teams lost to Iowa and Minnesota, two the league's top teams. But Michigan added losses to Illinois and Indiana while MSC thoroughly whipped Northwestern, 82-49.

The margins of the losses throw some light too. MSC dropped a one-point, 61-60 decision to Iowa and lost 55-49 to Minnesota. Michigan, beaten 54-46 by Iowa and 70-60 by Minnesota, made a poorer showing.

With Jewel in the pivot spot, Coach Ernie McCoy planned to start Capt. Jim Skala, the team's high point man, and Ray Pavichevich at forwards and Doug Lawrence and Bob Topp at the guards.

MSC Coach Pete Newell's squad, seldom fielding an individual star, features balance and defensive prowess, Keith Stackhouse, forward and center Bob Carey, of football, top the scorers. Other starters are forward Bill Bower and guards Clarence Means and Gordon Stauffer.

Won Both Last Year

The Spartans took both games last year, winning 49-36 and 43-32. The last time Michigan got in the win column against the ambitious MSC basketball team was in 1950, and the Wolverines won 70-53 and 52-49.

The Wolverines, on the bottom of the Big Ten heap, are anxious to score their first victory. But the Spartans from East Lansing don't shape up as the victim.

To date the Michigan squad has suffered from a lack of balance. Skala and Williams on occasion came through with outstanding performances only to have two or more of the others come out scoreless.

With a new man starting work at the pivot spot, the chances seem remote that Michigan could make the grade against Michigan State.

W. L. Norton
Manager

Thayer Given Prison Term

Ivor Thayer, of Germfask, who pleaded guilty in Circuit Court Monday afternoon to taking indecent liberties with a minor girl, was given a recommended sentence of two years at hard labor in Marquette prison by Judge Herbert W. Runnels Thursday afternoon.

Thayer pleaded not guilty to a more serious charge of statutory rape at his arraignment. He was represented by Attorney Merrill Johnson.

Two other men who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering in the night time, Wesley P. Smithson and Wayne Tufnell, were placed on probation for two years. They were also directed to make restitution of \$20 for four cases of beer and damage to the warehouse of the Williams Bottling Works. They were given 30 days to pay.

The sentence of Paul W. McPherson, who pleaded guilty to twin charges of desertion and non-support, was continued and he was released on his own recognizance. He was ordered by the court to make monthly payments of \$50 to the Schoolcraft County Social Welfare Department and \$25 for the support of his minor child.

In placing Tufnell and Smithson on probation Judge Runnels lectured them on the seriousness of their crime and said that it carried a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison. "This is the first time you have been in serious trouble and I hope that you have learned a lesson. You can't beat the law."

Show Tickets Now On Sale

An advance sale of tickets for the second annual polio show was launched Thursday, it is announced by Mrs. A. W. Cockram, county chairman of the March of Dimes campaign.

The show is scheduled for Monday night, Jan. 28, in the new high school gymnasium, and will be featured by an oldtimers basketball game, entertainment by local talent and presentation of the winner of the "Mother of the Year" contest, now underway. L. E. Wilson is show director.

Only adult tickets will be sold in advance. Children's tickets may be purchased at the gymnasium door at the night of the show.

Tickets have been distributed to the following places for local sale, Mrs. Cockram said:

Ford Garage, Leonard's Barber Shop, Schuster's Red Owl Store, both Rexall stores, Siddall Drug Store, LaFolles, Elks Temple, Norton's Grocery, Adam Heinz Grocery, Wilson Motors, Lakeside Grocery, and the public schools.

Any person wanting tickets in large quantities is asked to call Mrs. Cockram.

The campaign chairman reported that Edward Renahan, of the Boot Lake Turkey Ranch, has again donated a turkey for use during the March of Dimes drive.

Church Services

First Baptist church, of Gulliver—Church school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:15 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Peter Porta, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver—Church school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.—George Backman, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. G. C. Drew, lay minister.

Briefly Told

Mixed Bowling—A mixed bowling party will be held at the Elks club Saturday night, starting at 8. Lunch will be served afterwards.

Meeting Postponed—The organization meeting to plan a high school and junior high school P. T. A. has been postponed from Jan. 24 to 31.

Communicant's Class—The Communicant's class of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Baptist Young Folks—The young folks of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a devotional hour at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the church and recreational activities at 8 o'clock.

Name Omitted—Mrs. Mary Wood played dinner music at the Gold Star Mothers banquet Monday evening. Her name was omitted in an article on the dinner and program Wednesday.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Varied Program Is Slated For Second Annual Polio Show

The program for the second annual polio show, scheduled for Monday evening, Jan. 28, in the new gymnasium, is virtually complete, it is announced by L. E. Wilson, director.

Highlight of the show will be an "old timers" basketball game featuring Manistique high school stars of yesteryear. Seb Rubick

Ramseys Win Civil Action

After deliberating nearly two hours in Circuit Court jury yesterday afternoon brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the civil case of Alfred and Phyllis Ramsey versus Edward and Leah Renahan.

The verdict obligates the Renahans to repay a \$1,500 loan to the Ramseys at five per cent interest from the time the Ramseys first demanded repayment, and also to pay without interest another \$100 owed the Ramseys.

A counter claim of the Renahans alleging certain promises and representations made by the Ramseys was disallowed by the jury.

The case went to trial Tuesday afternoon and was concluded about 4 p. m. Thursday. The Ramseys were represented by the law firm of Herbert, Wood and Hood, and Johnson and Johnson represented the Renahans.

Two other civil actions tentatively scheduled for jury trial—Liberty Loan Corporation versus John Spielmacher, replevin, and Farmers Implement Company versus Henry Dishnare, trespass on the case—were continued.

It was reported last night that the January session of court would be concluded today, with only one chancery action slated for argument.

Three Elders, Three Trustees Elected By Presbyterian Church

Three elders and three trustees were elected by the congregation of the Presbyterian church at its annual meeting Wednesday night. Those elected follow:

Trustees: A. L. LaVigne, G. Leslie Bouschor and E. R. Monroe.

The new officers were nominated by a committee composed of John C. Hanson, session representative; Elwood Taylor, trustee representative; Mrs. Willard Baltho, women's association representative; and Mrs. Ian McKilligan, member at large.

Various church and organization reports were presented at the session.

Refreshments were served later.

Social

Pink and Blue Shower
Mrs. Arthur Lehman, N. Houghton avenue, was honored Tuesday evening at a pink and blue shower given for her at her home by Mrs. Gerald Shirk, Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson.

During the evening games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Connie Donovan and Mrs. R. L. Fiegel. Mrs. Alfred Swanson was given the special award. Lunch was served later.

The praying mantis, most blood-thirsty of all insects, is carried about as a pet by Orientals.

Monday evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock at the Legion club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Laura Davenport, Mrs. Fred Hahne, Mrs. Ellen Powers and Mrs. Marcus Lindberg.

Wanted

Men to peel Cedar posts. Good Wages.

See

Alec Weigandt
Cooks, Mich.

Hancock Lumber Company
Phone 680 Manistique

ELKS MIXED BOWLING SATURDAY NIGHT 8 P.M. Lunch

\$77,289.95 In Taxes Collected In Manistique

A total of \$77,289.95 was collected by City Treasurer William Moreau by the tax deadline date of Jan. 15, it is announced.

This leaves \$11,978.56 delinquent.

Checks for the total collected were mailed Wednesday to the city schools and the county as follows: Schools, \$35,512.45; county, \$41,777.50.

Delinquent city taxes now bear a penalty fee of four per cent.

Elks Honor Past Rulers

Past exalted rulers of Manistique Lodge No. 632, B. P. O. E., were honored by the lodge at a meeting and initiatory program Wednesday evening.

Following a message of tribute by Fred H. Hahne, exalted ruler, past exalted ruler's pins were presented to the following: O. J. Schuster, John W. Kelly, C. E. Leonard, Donald McPhail, Carl Carlson, Neil Reese, S. O. Crowe, E. H. Jewell, Dr. T. R. Southard and William L. Norton, William J. Cook, another past ruler of the lodge, was unable to be present and will receive his pin later.

The past rulers officiated during the initiatory program during which membership was conferred on Edward Hinn and Martin Tholen.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the program.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK
Tonight and Saturday
Matinee Saturday 2 P. M.
"Sunny Side of the Street"
Frankie Laine—Tony Arden
"Utah Wagon Train"
Rex Allen—Penny Edwards
Serial: "ROAR OF THE IRON HORSE"
Sunday at the Oak
"MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW"
Betty Grable—Macdonald Carey

CEDAR
Tonight and Saturday
"The Lady Pays Off"
Linda Darnell—Stephen McNally
"Vicious Years"
Tommy Cook—Gar Moore
Sunday at the Cedar
"Come Fill The Cup"
James Cagney—Phyllis Thaxter

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FUR COMPANY
MINNEAPOLIS

Clearance

JANUARY

None of our present inventory will be carried over to the new year! Everything must go! It's your most terrific opportunity to save many, many dollars on luxurious Frederick-James Furs.

TODAY and TOMORROW
C. Vern Johnson Tailors
MANISTIQUE
MONDAY (Noon) and TUESDAY
ROBERT'S
ESCANABA
MR. ANTHONY J. SEMAN WILL REPRESENT THE FREDERICK-JAMES FUR COMPANY

Bill To Control Deer Approved

LANSING—(AP)—The proposal to turn over control of deer hunting regulations to the Conservation commission today had the approval of the House Conservation committee.

In a closed meeting, the committee voted to back a bill to give the commission blanket authority to increase or lower the kill of deer for a three-year trial.

A sub-committee was appointed to meet with the Senate Conservation committee to get its approval and formulate a bill to be sponsored by the two committees.

The House group voted 12 to 2 in favor of discretionary power in the Lower Peninsula and eight to six in the Upper Peninsula.

There is strong sentiment to limit the commission's power in the Upper Peninsula.

Game biologists and most organized sportsmen have been urging the legislature for years to give up its rigid control over the kill of deer.

They contend that the commission can more efficiently raise or lower the kill of deer to bring populations into balance with the available food.

Jet Planes Tangle Again Over Korea

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—Jet planes fought over northwest Korea today for the fourth successive day.

U. S. Sabre jets screening Thunderjet strikes against Red rail lines and supplies fought briefly with elements of a formation of 120 Communist jets.

The Air Force reported three Mig down and seven damaged in the previous three days fights. Allied losses are reported only weekly.

Action along the frozen 145-mile ground front followed the same quiet pattern of the last two months.

The only fighting Friday morning reported by the U. S. Eighth Army was along the eastern front. An Allied patrol fought with entrenched Communists west of Heartbreak Ridge for an hour and a half before withdrawing.

Killed In Wheelchair

SPARTA—(AP)—Jette Arenas, 66, died yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday when his wheelchair plunged through the floor of a porch at his home three miles southeast of here.

Jim White, former player for Fordham, is the new head coach of the New York Athletic Club's basketball team.

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

American Can	124.25
Am. Tel. & Tel.	156.12
Anaconda Copper	53.25
Armour & Co.	11.75
Baltimore & Ohio	19.37
Bethlehem Steel	53.00
Bohn Aluminum	35.50
Borg-Warner	32.12
Budd Co.	14.00
Burr, Add. M.	35.50
Calumet & Hecla	10.00
Canada Dry	10.37
Canadian Pacific	21.00
Cash & Co.	21.00
Ches. & Ohio	34.37
Chrysler	69.75
Continental Can	47.00
Continental Motors	8.87
Curtiss Wright	9.62
Detroit Edison	112.50
Dow Chemical	90.62
Du Pont	47.87
Eastman Kodak	41.50
El Auto Lite	19.87
Erie RR	19.87
Ex-Cello-O	49.75
Freemont Sul.	45.25
General Electric	59.12
General Foods	43.24
General Motors	51.12
Gillette	30.87
Goodrich	48.75
Goodyear	44.50
Gr. Nor. Ry. Pk.	51.25
Houd. Hersh	13.87
Hudson Motors	37.25
Illinois Central	51.37
Inland Steel	27.62
Inspiration Corp.	17.75
Interlake II	35.37
Int. Harvester	46.25
Int. Nickel	16.75
Int. Tel. & Tel.	16.75
Johns-Manville	62.00
Kelsey Hay A.	33.75
Kennecott	87.37
Kresge Co.	32.50
Kroger Co.	32.50
Lib. O. F. Glass	36.00
Liggett & Myers	60.87
Mac Trucks	15.50
Montgomery Ward	64.62
Motor Pk.	25.75
Muller Brass	18.75
Murray Co.	19.00
Nash-Kelvinator	19.00
National Biscuit	31.37
National Dairy Pk.	53.00
New York Central	20.75
Northern Pacific	63.50
Packard Motor	4.87
Packard Motor	56.00
Penn. RR	69.75
Penn. RR	69.75
Phillips Pet.	51.12
Pure Oil	63.75
Radio Shack	24.12
Radio K.	4.37
Remington Rand	20.87
Rep. Motor	21.12
Republic Steel	42.87
Reynolds Tob.	56.12
Sears Roebuck	69.25
Shell Oil	39.00
Southern Pac.	62.87
Southern Pac.	62.87
Standard Brands	23.75
Std. G. & F. Pk.	26.50
Standard Oil Cal.	53.12
Standard Oil Ind.	77.75
Standard Oil N. J.	79.75
Texas	58.37
Timken Det. Ax.	19.37
Union Carbide	62.75
Union Pacific	11.75
United Aircraft	51.50
U. S. Rubber	83.62
U. S. Smelting Pk.	62.00
West Union Tel.	43.25
Woolworth	43.37
Wright P. Dio	69.37
Borden Co.	50.50
Homestead	72.00
Mead Corp.	75.00
Sinclair Oil	75.00
Campbell W. C.	63.37
Anaconda W. C.	63.37
Central Am. C.	63.37
Dere Co.	63.37
Federal Mogul	63.37
Hooker E.	63.37
Standard Oil Ohio	46.75
Thompson Pk.	46.75



PICTURE OF HOPE—Mrs. Molly Rohwer of Los Angeles, seen with her two children, Rhonda, 5, and her husband, Cpl. Faylen Rohwer, in a St. Joseph, Mo., cemetery today she saw a newspaper photo of Yank prisoners-of-war in Korea. Mrs. Rohwer holds the picture of the POW she believes is her husband and clings to the hope that he is still alive in a Red prison camp.

Obituary

LOUIS SAVARD
Services for Louis Savard will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Ann's Chapel with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery. Father Clifford Nadeau will officiate. The rosary will be recited at 8 this evening at the Allo Funeral Home.

Lansing Girl, 8, Dies In Dentist's Chair

LANSING—(AP)—An eight-year-old girl collapsed and died in a dentist's chair here this morning after having three teeth extracted.

Her parents were in the office with her at the time.

The shocked parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trosper of Eaton Rapids, summoned a doctor when they saw their daughter, Patsy May, slump down into the chair. Dr. Howard S. Wilson, who was called from a nearby office in the Old Tower building, pronounced the girl dead.

Coroner Harry E. Leadley ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death. Dr. Charles Black, Lansing pathologist, will perform the postmortem examination.

Student At M. S. C. Dies After Surgery

ALBION, Mich.—(AP)—Howard C. Baldwin, 19, a sophomore at Michigan State college and son of the late state Senator Joseph A. Baldwin, died last night at an Albion hospital.

His death came five days after he underwent an appendectomy. Baldwin, a 1950 graduate of Albion high school, was a native of St. Johns. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. H. Irene (McCall) Baldwin of Ithaca; a brother, John, and a sister, Maryanna. The late Senator Baldwin died three years ago.

Father And Baby Die In Fire At Pontiac

PONTIAC, Mich.—(AP)—A father and his infant son lost their lives when fire trapped them in their trailer home.

Victims of the winter-time tragedy yesterday were Charles Young, 19, of Auburn Heights, and five-months-old Rodney. Young was suffocated and the baby died several hours later of burns suffered in the fire.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER	CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter, strong; receipts 360,019; wholesale selling price unchanged to 1/2 cent; a pound higher; 93 score AA and 92 A, 75; 90 B, 78; 89 C, 77; cases: 90 B, 78.5; 89 C, 78.
CHICAGO EGGS	CHICAGO—(AP)—Eggs, steady; receipts 11,969; wholesale selling price unchanged; U. S. extras, 37.75; U. S. mediums and U. S. standards, 36; current receipts 34 to 34.5; dirties, 33; checks, 32.
CHICAGO POTATOES	CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: 60.75; arrivals 56, on track 237; total U. S. shipments 698; supplies rather light; demand very good; market unsettled; Colorado McClellens, \$4.85 to \$5.00; Idaho russets, \$5.40; Minnesota-North Dakota, \$4.45 to \$4.60; Wisconsin Chippewas, \$4.00.
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—Sizable hogs 11,000; active; barrows and gilts unevenly 25 to 30 cents higher; few loads; good and choice steers 15 to 20 cents higher; bulk choice 180 to 220 lbs. \$18.25 to \$18.50; few loads; 190 to 210 lbs. \$18.00 to \$18.75; to order buyers; most 230 to 270 lbs. \$17.25 to \$18.25; numerous loads around 250 lbs. \$17.40 to \$17.75; 280 to 320 lbs. \$16.75 to \$17.25; some around 330 lbs. \$16.40 to \$16.60; choice around 400 lbs. and less \$15.25 to \$15.50; few lighter weight steers slightly more; 400 to 500 lbs. \$14.25 to \$15.50; odd head heavier \$14.00 and below; clearance good.
	Saleable cattle 800; saleable calves 200; moderately active cleanup trade steady except cows 25 to 30 cents higher; few loads; good and choice steers \$31.00 to \$34.50; heifers scarce; oddlots utility and commercial cows \$19.25 to \$25.00; mostly \$24.00 down; canners and cutters \$15.50 to \$19.25; utility and commercial bulls \$25.50 to \$29.50; commercial to prime vealers \$29.00 to \$38.00.
	Saleable sheep 1,000; good to prime handwashed woolled and short lambs steady to 25 cents lower; top woolled lambs \$30.25 to \$30.50 quotable; top 65 lb. No. 1 clipped lambs \$29.00; 108 to 130 lb. woolled lambs \$28.00 to \$29.75; all heavy lambs 25 to 50 cents lower; native cull lambs \$2.00 lower for week at \$15.00 to \$20.00; good to choice yearlings \$24.00; slaughter ewes \$11.00 to \$14.50.

Nation Guarding Against Sabotage Of U. S. Livestock

(Continued from Page One)

scattered parts of the country that meat inspectors were fired by the scores.

There was no immediate explanation by the department.

L. H. Troxel, South St. Paul, Minn., president of the Midwest Council of the AFL American Federation of Government Employees, said the dismissals were due to lack of funds. Inspectors in Chicago said the same thing happened in 1950 and 1951, but Congress voted funds in time to avoid actual firing.

A. F. Graff, president of the union's eastern council, said in Philadelphia the layoff may affect every spot where government meat inspectors are working. A union meeting has been called at Jersey City, N. J., to study the problem.

Imports Tightened

Reported receiving job termination notices were 22 at St. Paul, 27 at Omaha, Neb.; 10 at Sioux City, Iowa; 8 each at Waterloo, Iowa and Austin, Minn.; 7 at Milwaukee, 4 at Albert Lea, Minn.; and unconfirmed reports that between 30 and 40 lost their jobs in Chicago; Kansas City was hard hit, and that there were firings at Philadelphia, Detroit, and Springfield, Mass.

Nevertheless, the department said of its anti-sabotage campaign that it was tightening up checks on imports, and more strictly enforcing the law banning domestic animals or fresh, chilled or frozen meat from countries where foot-and-mouth and rinderpest diseases exist.

Other steps now being taken include:

1. Additional veterinarians are being trained to recognize the character and symptoms of serious foreign animal diseases.

2. Cooperative arrangements have been made with state veterinarians for handling possible disease outbreaks.

3. Manufacturers of biological products used in combating animal diseases have been reminded that attempts might be made to contaminate their products with disease-causing elements.

4. Farmers and local veterinarians are being told to be on the alert for unusual symptoms and to promptly report such evidence.

Vital To Defense

The bureau also said it is strengthening its defenses against the spread of diseases already present in this country.

Such infections as hog cholera, or brucellosis, could be effective weapons in the hands of an enemy if intentionally and methodically spread among healthy herds.

The bureau said that in protecting the nation's meat animals, it is also safeguarding sources of wool, leather, and some of the so-called "biologics" used in medical supplies—all vital to defense plans.

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET
NEW YORK—(AP)—The Stock Market jumped ahead today for the third straight session with railroads taking a leading role in the advance.

Gains were fractional in almost every case but losses were well distributed and didn't constitute a drag on the list. Chemicals alone displayed definite backwardness.

J. I. Case raced ahead as much as 5 points on the news that directors have proposed a two-for-one split. It opened on a block of 5,000 shares up 3 at 69 1/2 and then moved on higher.

Higher were Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Cities Service, Anaconda Copper, Goodyear, Caterpillar Tractor International Nickel, and Douglas Aircraft. Corporate bonds were generally higher.

Windjammer Rides North Sea Gale

DEAL, Eng.—(AP)—The four-masted German bark Pamir, one of the last of the big sea-going windjammers today rode out a North Sea gale which had sent lifeboats scudding to her rescue.

The four-masted vessel with 45 Sea Cadets—40 Germans, four Britons and one Italian—and 46 crewmen aboard had radioed an urgent call for help after heavy seas pounded off one of her anchors.

Later she messaged the weather had moderated and she was able to resume her voyage without help.

Lifeboats from two English Channel ports battled through a blizzard to the scene 20 miles offshore. The 5,556-ton British steamer Empire Parkerton had stood by to help if needed.

The picturesque sailing ship, built in 1905, left Hamburg for Rio de Janeiro on Jan. 10 with a cargo of 4,000 tons of cement. The boys aboard her are training for the Merchant Marine.

All-Michigan Dinner Of Newsmen To Have Ten Beauty Queens

LANSING—(AP)—The Michigan Press Association's annual "All-Michigan Dinner" Jan. 26 should be a beautiful affair.

There will be 10 beauty queens there.

Each reigned over some Michigan promotional festivity this year.

This is the roll of honor:

Bean queen, Phyllis Neuman, Deckerville; cherry queen, Mary Lois Trapp, Beulah; dairy queen, Jane Seeley, Lapeer; Lower Peninsula potato queen, Joanne Heimbaugh, Blanchard; Upper Peninsula potato queen, Lois Langford, Iron Mountain; peach queen, Joan Calvert, Lapeer; winter sports queen, Yvonne Torka, Saginaw; Upper Peninsula fair queen, Joanne Peterson, L'Anse; Queen of the North, Marjorie Rodman, Kingsford; apple queen, Ruth Hawley, Hart.

Mechanic Executed For Strangling Girl In Louisville, Ky.

EDDYVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—James I. (Shorty) Robinson, 32-year-old mechanic, paid with his life in the state's electric chair early today for the sex-strangulation of little Joyce Joan Shouse in Louisville 18 months ago. The child was three years old.

When Robinson walked from the nearby "death row" he left Earl Bircham, who gained a 10-day reprieve last night in his death sentence, Bircham who scheduled to die at the same time for the murder of a Louisville policeman. The Kentucky Court of appeals granted the delay so attorneys could ask the U. S. Supreme Court to review the case.

Bock Beer Season March 10 To Nov. 1

LANSING—(AP)—Maybe it's the unseasonable spring-like weather but anyway, the state liquor control commission came out today with its regulations on the sale of bock beer.

The commission said that bock beer should not be offered for sale to Michigan wholesale distributors until Feb. 25. Wholesale distributors can't sell it to retailers until March 3.

The ultimate consumer, the fellow who buys it by the glass or the bottle, won't be able to get his first sip until March 10. But he can buy the bock until Nov. 1, the date the commission ordered all sales to be discontinued.

Predatory Wolves Plague Livestock

BELGRADE—(AP)—The wolf situation in Yugoslavia has become serious. Last year more than 37,000 head of livestock were killed by wolves and reports this year are again alarming. The wolves have become so bold they roam the plains around Belgrade.

The increase in the number of wolves is attributed to the war. During the war there was no time or ammunition for hunting wolves. At the end of the war, the people had to hand in their guns and only a few members of hunting associations were equipped to fight the menace.

In Macedonia last year the state insurance company paid out \$240,000 in claims for losses caused by wolves. In Slovenia, where formerly wolves were rarities, there are now about 150. The Slovenian Hunting Federation pay \$120 for each full grown wolf killed and half that amount for young wolves.

DANCE

Saturday Night at SWALLOW INN

Music by Harland Lippold Orch.

More Names Listed For Refunds On Tax

Names of several more Upper Peninsula residents were included today in a list of Michigan people who have unclaimed income tax refunds at the office of the Internal Revenue Department in Detroit.

The list includes: Cecil R. Ames, R. 1, Munising; Delbert Carpenter, Newberry; Joseph Claucklin Jr., R. 1, Gladstone; Pvt. Jose L. Chaves, Soo; Joseph Ciska, gen. del., Ontonagon; L. C. Claude, 1304 Eastergon; West Sault Ste. Marie; R. J. and P. Cook, R. 1, Escanaba; George A. Cody, Newberry.

Skipper Carlsen Relaxes At Home

WOODBRIDGE, N. J.—(AP)—Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen and his family relaxed today in their modest home, protected from admirers by a police guard.

The unassuming skipper of the doomed freighter, the Flying Enterprise, rested up from the tumultuous reception given him by more than a quarter million New Yorkers in that city yesterday.

But that's not the only welcome home celebration for the valiant sea captain who spent two weeks aboard his broken freighter braving the fury of the storm-tossed Atlantic.

His home town prepared for its own ceremonies tomorrow to honor Carlsen and promised that it will be "one of the greatest in New Jersey history."

State Going Broke? Building Projects Total \$97,800,000

LANSING—(AP)—You wouldn't know the State of Michigan was going broke, would you? It has completed \$24,600,000 worth of building projects in the past three years and has \$97,800,000 currently in progress.

That is what State Controller Robert F. Steadman reported to the legislature today. Dr. Steadman said the construction program in the last year totaled 30 major projects, but does not cover "many hundreds" of smaller projects completed.

Currently there are 158 projects in progress costing more than \$20,000 each and worth a total of \$89,000,000. In addition there are, he said, more than 750 small projects under way at a cost of about \$8,900,000.

Toward this total the legislature has appropriated \$68,300,000 and is being asked for about \$38,000,000 more this year.

Senate Passes Bill To Crack Down On Reckless Hunters

LANSING—(AP)—Legislation was half way through the legislature today to crack down on hunters whose reckless use of guns endangers the life and limb of other hunters.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill fixing penalties for recklessness of firearms at six months in jail and a \$500 fine. The penalties now are 100 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

The chamber postponed action on two other measures, then, finding its calendar virtually clear, decided to excuse a quorum for Friday's session. Hence, there will be no session today.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Lawmakers Shy At Request For Forces In Suez

(Continued from Page One)

power proposal were stationed in the canal zone as a symbol of the unity of purpose which inspires us," he told Congress.

Senator Bridges (R-NH), GOP leader speaking as an individual quickly questioned this, saying: "I can't see anything there at the present time that would affect U. S. security."

Senator Monroney (D-Okla.) said there is "serious question whether we should be involved in it" (the Suez dispute).

Most of the comment was highly laudatory.

Bulldog And Tugboat

Speaker Rayburn of Texas said the Prime Minister "gives voice to an expression of hope for the unity, not only of the English speaking people of the world, but of all democracies to work together."

Churchill reminded Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) of a "combination of a bulldog and tugboat. He is a gallant figure."

Applause and laughter punctuated the Churchill oratory, with two of the loudest and longest rounds for these:

"I have not come here to ask you for money to make life more comfortable or easier for us in Britain x x x I have come here to ask not for gold but for steel, not for favors but equipment."

"If I may say this, members of the Congress, be careful above all things, therefore, not to let go of the atomic weapon until you are sure, and more than sure, that other means of preserving peace are in your hands."

By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press Military Editor

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's address to Congress left open today the question of just how much Britain could help in applying "prompt, resolute and effective" action against a violation of the proposed Korean truce.

He said Britain and the United States are agreed this would be "our" response should an armistice, once arrived at, be broken. His statement was generally accepted as referring to the original proposal of the United States that any truce should be bulwarked by an implied ultimatum that Red China would be bombed and blockaded if the Communists launched a new aggression in Korea.

Troubles At Home

The Prime Minister did not spell out the form the promised resolute action would take. That raised such questions as these:

1. How much military force could Britain—deeply committed to the defense of her own island and Western Europe and in trouble in Egypt—divert to the Far East to help support a punitive operation?

TONIGHT

Fun and Entertainment by

Johnny and Dick

Also Featuring Fine Food

The Colonial Hotel

GAMES PARTY
Fun and a Good Time for Everyone!
Don't Miss It!
8:15 P.M. - SUNDAY - JAN. 20
Holy Family Church
Church Basement — — — Flatrock, Mich.

"THE DELLS"
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Presents EVERY SATURDAY NITE
The Distinctive Musical Stylings of
★ **THE SIX-DELL TONES**
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